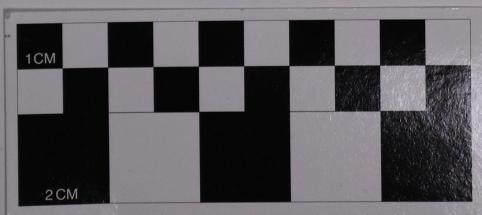


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January 13, 1975

Mr. Charles E. Gilb, Chairman
1974-75 Coronation Ball Committee
ARCADIA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES ASSOCIATION
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Dear Charlie:

Thank you very much for all of your help during my term as President of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, particularly in chairing our Coronation Ball Committee. You did an outstanding job in staging this event which, I believe, was the best ever. My appreciation to Ruth also!

The success of all of our Association's activities this year was due to the excellent cooperation of a great Board of Directors, and I am so pleased that you are going to serve as President-Elect in 1975-76.

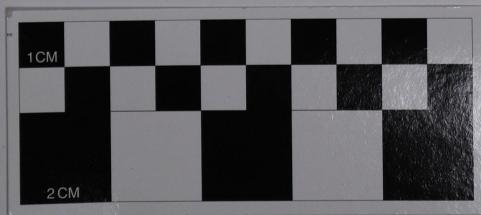
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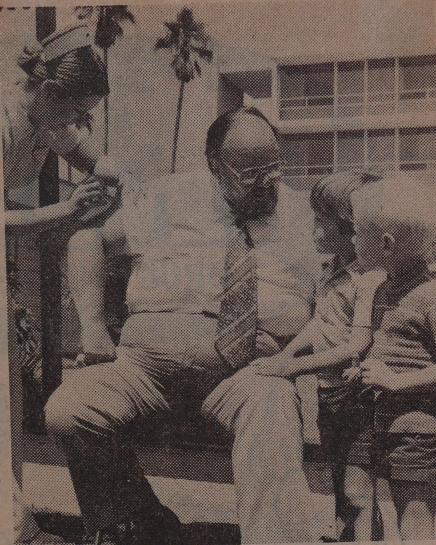
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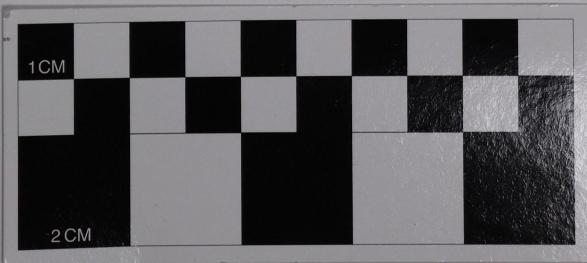
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SHOTS FOR SENIORS — Persons over 60 are eligible for free flu shots at the Sept. 12-13 Health Fair at Fashion Park in Arcadia from noon-4 p.m. Free immunizations for children are available from noon-4 p.m. Saturday; parents should bring their child's immunization record with them. Above, Methodist Hospital nurse Nancy Lovan gives Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb his flu shot as Phillip Stromsoe and Alexander Schmidt watch.



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GLIBS ENJOY DAY AT RACES — Arcadia Councilman Charles Glib, with Mrs. Glib and their daughter Denise, were recently Turf Club guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Barrett for luncheon on the open air terrace of the Director's Lounge. Councilman Glib presented the gold trophy to the owners of "Madison Palace," seven-year-old winner in the \$30,000 added San Gorgonio Claiming Stakes.



Mr. Holt

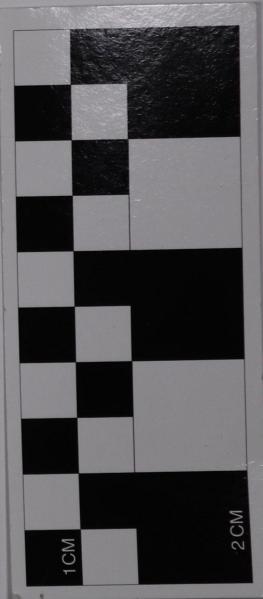
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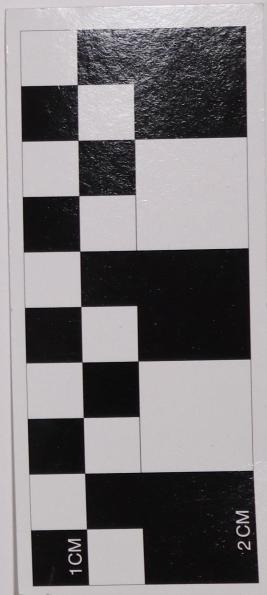
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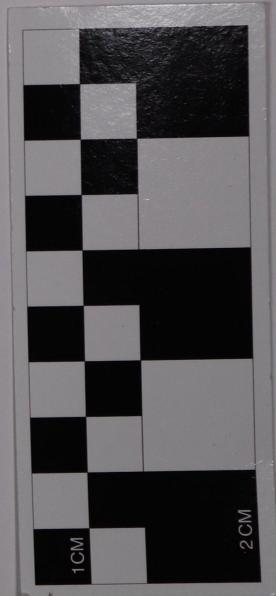




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On hand for Federico's grand opening were, from left, Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, Bea and Fred Criscione, owners, Stan Cruse, Arcadia chamber president, and Fire Chief Jerry Gardner.

Federico's bakery opens in Arcadia

These days if owning a single bakery is unusual, a successful small chain is unique. Federico's Bakeries is one of the exceptions. Next year, the company will celebrate its 30th anniversary and recently it officially opened another bakery in Arcadia.

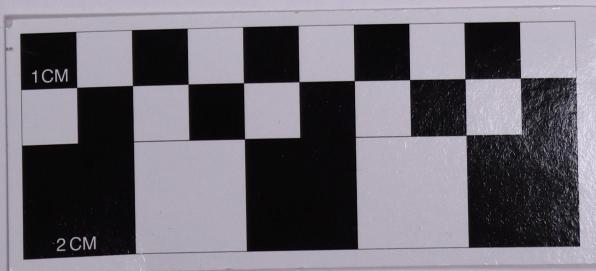
Baker Fred Criscione and his wife, Bea, own five Federico's Bakeries in the San Gabriel Valley, and one franchise in Hacienda Heights.

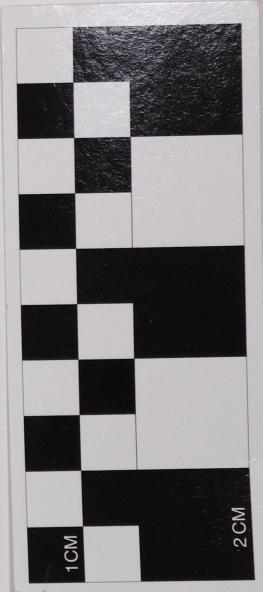
After being forced to close its Arcadia store last year when Vons replaced The Pantry with a larger Pavilion store, the Crisciones opened a new Federico's in their Arcadia deli and gourmet food store, Anthony's.

The bakeries are known for their European pastries, elaborate cakes and Italian cookies and pastries. Criscione says he competes with supermarkets by spe-

cializing in baked goods that they don't offer.

"You've got to specialize," said Criscione, "and give great service. That's how we've survived for 30 years." Federico's and Anthony's Italian Gourmet are located at 1212 S. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. The Crisciones plan to open an Italian restaurant this summer behind the deli.

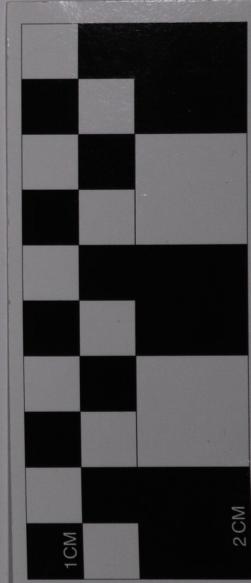


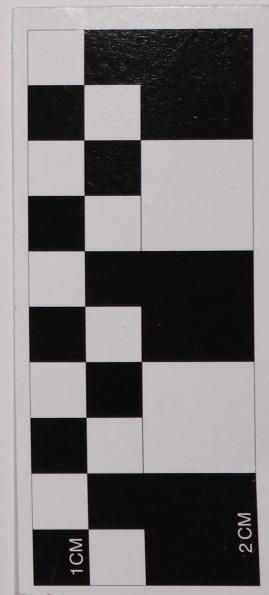


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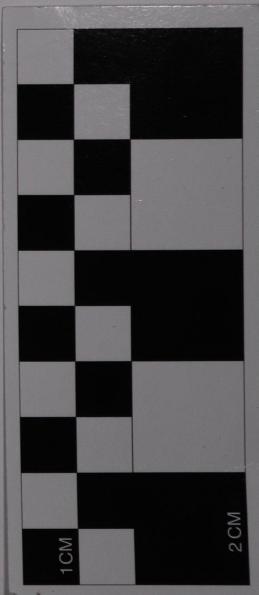


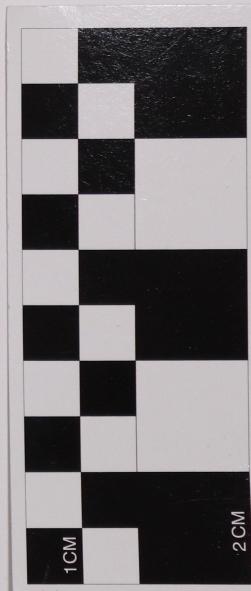


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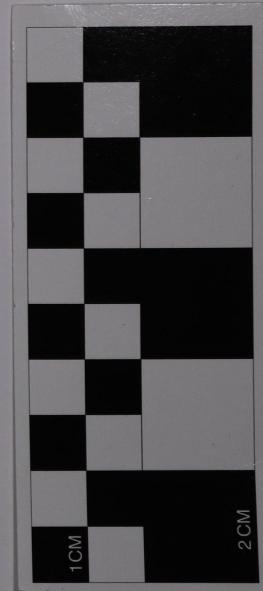




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'Women's Pride' theme for '75



A NEW PRESIDENT — Rosemary Scott was installed president of the Women's Division of Arcadia Chamber of Commerce for 1975-76, succeeding Sarah Peterson. At

head table are, from left, Kel Mason, Chamber of Commerce president; Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Peterson and Council Charles Gilb, she presided as installing officer.

Staff photo by Louis Nunez

"Women's Pride in '75" is the theme selected by Rosemary Scott for her year as president of the Women's Division of Arcadia Chamber of Commerce for 1975-76.

Mrs Scott was installed in office at a luncheon at the Embers in Arcadia with City Councilman Charles Gilb officiating over the proceedings.

Sarah Peterson, outgoing president, concluded her year with a message of challenge from her theme, "It's About Time," encouraging growth in membership and community activity.

Taking office with Mrs. Scott were Polly Ronning, first vice-president; Mary Kay Jillson Waite, second vice-president; Mary Willey, recording secretary; Jane Bellin, corresponding secretary, and Betty Watson, treasurer.

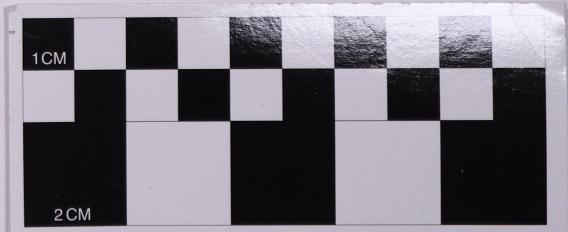
Among honored guests were Kelvin Mason, president, with Bill Beckwith and Dave Paradis of the Chamber of Commerce Board and management.

Decorations in keeping with the bicentennial celebration were designed by Gertrude Bunker, installation chairman.

ARCADIA

People

CATHERINE MUNDY, Editor



Cardiac League's 11th annual benefit stars Connie Stevens

The Cardiac League, a guild of Huntington Memorial Hospital, will present the Connie Stevens show for its 11th annual benefit. The show will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

In past years, members have held pre-concert cocktail buffet parties in their homes. This year, however, a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception at the Pasadena Conference Center will precede the concert and a late supper and dance will follow it.

Floral decorations of bright pink, orange, and yellow will enhance a spring garden theme.

Five years ago, the league committed itself to a 10-year project of raising half the funds needed to purchase equipment for the cardiac laboratory at the hospital. The goal has already been met.

With a current active membership of 26, the league has dedicated itself to the development of a financial support program for cardiac work now being done at the hospital.

Mrs. Charles E. Gilb of Arcadia is benefit chairman and she will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Gilchrist of Arcadia, Mmes. Richard Bland, William Tookey, Donald Van Steenwyk, and John Comegys of San Marino; Mmes. Carter Printup and Robert McMurray of Flintridge; Mmes. Harry Morrison, George Marples, and Ralph B. Martin of Pasadena; and Mrs. Edmund R. Neil of South Pasadena.

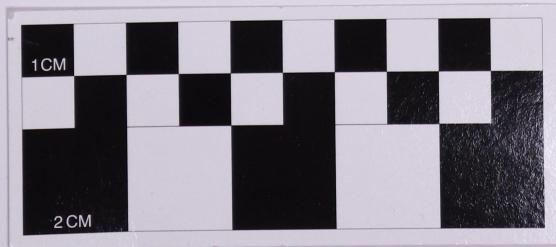


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BLACK TYING — It looks like the women are ready, but their husbands can't agree on their ties so they asked for some expert advice. But all should be ready for the May 17 benefit of the Cardiac League, a guild of Huntington Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Charles Gilb, chairman of the

event, left, and Mmes. James Getzen and Carl Gilchrist are some of the Arcadians planning to attend. The benefit will feature the Connie Stevens show, a late supper, and dancing. This is the 11th annual benefit for the group and proceeds will be used to purchase equipment.

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Australia Tour To Visit Sister City and Orient

Reservations are still available for a trip to Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia and Tokyo, Hong Kong and Singapore being endorsed by the Arcadia Sister City Commission and the Arcadia Friendship Club.

The official party will leave Sept. 14 with Mayor Charles E. Gilb heading a Sister City delegation that will finalize the relationship between Arcadia and Newcastle.

To answer questions, members of the commission have set a meeting Aug. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in city hall. The tour agent will be there for the final briefing and will distribute flight bags, itineraries, etc.

Sign Ups

"If you haven't signed up, do so at the Aug. 20 meeting," said Mrs. Edward A. Gudus, president of the Arcadia Friendship Club. "The twining of the two cities is to be a most important part of the Sister City program for both Arcadia and Newcastle, bringing friendship between two great countries."

Last year, Bernard Gosper, Newcastle alderman and president of the Newcastle Sister City Commission, visited Arcadia. During their week-long stay in the Australian city, those on the tour will reciprocate for Gosper's visit.

Gilb will take a resolution for presentation to Newcastle city officials and has also requested resolutions from state and national representatives from Arcadia.

While in Newcastle, tour participants will not only visit local sites, but meet in homes with the people who live there, Mrs. Gudus said. Gosper has arranged to take the group to a sheep ranch.

Home Stays

She said Gilb is also trying to arrange home stays in some of the other cities on the tour.

In addition to the official trip, optional sidetrips to New Zealand and a Blue Lagoon Cruise to the Yassawa Island group of the Fijis are available.

Newcastle is Arcadia's second official sister city; the first is Tirpolis, Greece. The nationwide sister program was instituted by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1954 to promote world peace and understanding on a city-to-city, person-to-person basis.

Newcastle is the second largest city in New South Wales and approximately 100 miles from the capital, Sydney. It is one of the first settled areas in Australia because of its coal deposits and now has more than 200,000 people.

Although Newcastle contains Australia's largest steel works and many other factories, it is situated on the coast and the Hunter River with access to rural communities which produce some of the country's best race horses, cattle and dairy products.

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Friendship Club Slates Australia Sister City Trip

May 11, 1975

The Arcadia Friendship Club has itchy feet again. The group's fourth tour is headed for Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, for the official consummation of the Sister City twinning of the two cities. Official head of the party will be Mayor Charles E. Gilb.

Reservations are still open for the tour which will leave Sept. 14 and return Oct. 4. Included on the itinerary are such exotic spots as Tokyo, Hong Kong, Singapore, Nandi in Fiji and Yanuca Island in the Fiji group, as well as Newcastle.

Club members and any other people who are interested in making the trip will hold a special meeting May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the Arcadia Public Library. There they will meet Tyler Tanaka, president of Japan and Orient Tours, for a preview of the tour.

Copies of the projected itinerary will be available and Tanaka will answer questions.

Meanwhile, letters have been flying between Mrs. Myree Gudus, Friendship Club president, and Bernard L. Gosper, president of the Newcastle Sister City Committee and an alderman (councilman) in that city.

A group of Arcadians first visited Newcastle in 1972. In August of the next year the Arcadia City Council accepted an invitation to become Newcastle's Sister City. Last May Gosper visited Arcadia and was feted throughout the city. In a City Council meeting the first of two formal ceremonies was held. The mayor and any other council members who make the trip will finalize the official relationship in similar ceremonies in Newcastle. Other tour members will be unofficial ambassadors of good will.

Gosper, whose deep affection for Americans dates back to his association with them in World War II, is meticulous in his determination to make the Arcadia visitors not only welcome but comfortable.

In one letter to Mrs. Gudus he asks the Arcadians' preference as to liquid refreshment. Will they drink Australian beer and wine and Scotch or should bourbon be ordered from Sydney?

He knows Americans drink "copiously of coffee but are there any tea drinkers? There will not be any difficulty either way, but I will warn motel officers to have extra stocks of coffee. You tell me the brands if you have any preferences."

There will be an official reception, and banquet plans are being made. Gosper wants to know how much sightseeing the Arcadians would like to do, whether there will be teen-agers along who would wish a different type of entertainment than that provided for the rest of the party.

A warm and friendly man, as Arcadians learned last year, he is making every effort to make the Sister City visitation a memorable event, Mrs. Gudus said.

One of his letters concludes: "Let me say again how delighted we are you are coming to us so we can enjoy your company, renew friendships and add another milestone in our journey toward mutual understanding within the ambit of the Sister City project, another foundation stone in the building of cooperation between our two cities. It was a great day when we first met in Sydney."

Mayor Appointed

Mayor Charles E. Gilb of Arcadia has been named vice chairman of the Mayors' Committee on the Bicentennial as part of the nationwide program designed to celebrate the country's 200th birthday in 1976.

The appointment was announced by Mayor Joseph L. Alioto of San Francisco, president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which is working with the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration in helping to plan a meaningful anniversary for the nation.

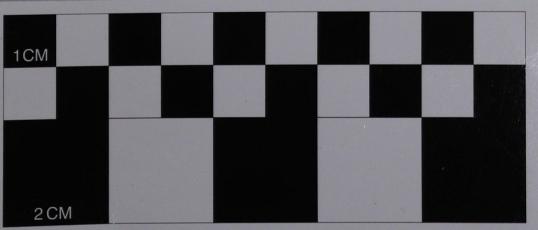
As vice chairman of the committee, Gilb will begin to share information on Bicentennial programs with other mayors in a national network. He will help direct and encourage Bicentennial projects in Arcadia and will encourage mayors of nearby cities to join in community planning.

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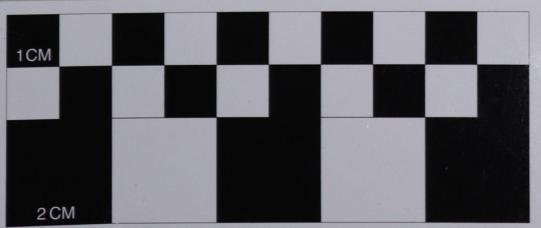
TOUR OF STORE — Arcadia Mayor Charles E. Gilb, left, looks at suit selection during opening of JCPenney store Wednesday in Santa Anita Fashion Park. Escort is store manager Hal R. Stone.

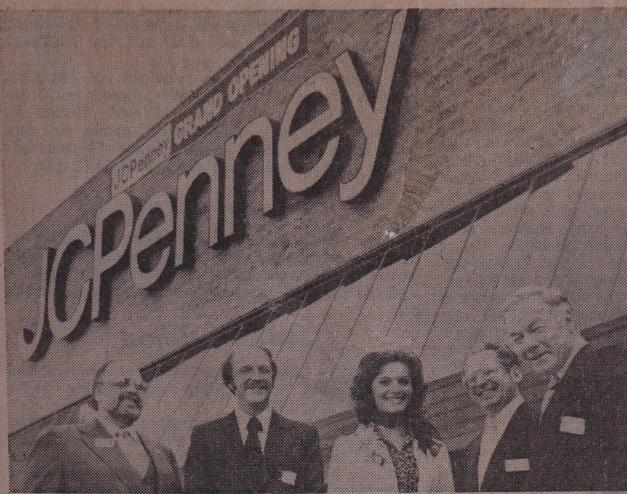
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DAVID COPPERFIELDS — Robert Strub, chairman of the board of Santa Anita; Mrs. Richard Daugherty; Daugherty, owner of David Copperfields; and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Gilb of Arcadia celebrate the grand opening of David Copperfields, a new restaurant in Santa Anita Fashion Park.

Staff photo by Louis Nunez





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HAPPY OCCASION — On hand for the grand opening Wednesday of the huge new JCPenney store in Santa Anita Fashion Park, Arcadia, were, from the left, Mayor Charles Gilb; Bill Stone, general manager of Fashion Park; Janet Carr, Miss California; Hal Stone, manager of the new store, and Robert R. Van Kleek, western regional vice president of JCPenney Co., Inc.

New JCPenney Store Holds Grand Opening

"For 35 years Penney's has had a store in Arcadia. Now we have two," Hal Stone, manager of the giant new JCPenney complex in Santa Anita Fashion Park, told early-morning shoppers and civic and business leaders in a grand opening ceremony Wednesday morning.

The 224,491-square foot facility, which includes a free-standing auto center, is the second of three JCPenney stores to open this year in the San Gabriel Valley and the first full-line Penney store in Arcadia.

Stone, who acted as master of ceremonies, introduced the dignitaries who were present, including numerous top echelon Penney people.

Robert R. Van Kleek, western regional vice president, told Ernest Hahn, developer of the store and of Fashion Park, that it was 'nice to cut another ribbon together.' He called the new store one of the finest of the 160 Penney stores in California.

Bill Beckwith, president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, welcomed the store to the community, welcomed the shoppers in the audience to the store, and called the opening "another step toward the completion of Fashion Park."

Mayor Charles Gilb thanked Penneys for its confidence in Arcadia even during hard economic times and told the audience that the store deserved the support of the community.

Hahn called the handsome stone and glass building a "tribute to the community."

Penney officials introduced by Stone included Ken Ogg, regional operations manager; Ray Huck, regional sales and merchandising manager; Paul Leonard, district manager; Chuck Steinforth, Los Angeles area manager; Jim Mount, manager of the JCPenney store on Baldwin Avenue, and George Woodring, divisional manager of apparel lines from New York.

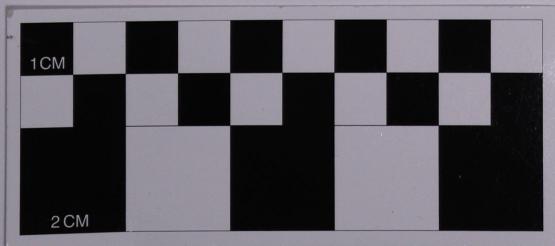
Members of the management staff of the new facility are Adolf Aplas and Robert M. Zillgitt, general merchandise managers; Robert D. Sundeen, operations manager; Richard C. Vanderford, personnel manager, and Greg L. Collinwood, customer service manager.

Also introduced were Bill Stone, general manager of Santa Anita Fashion Park, and Jack McLain, representing Congressman John Rousselot.

Miss California, Janet Carr of Temple City, cut the ribbon that signified the official opening of the store. Assisting her were members of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses royal court, Andrea Jahnke and Cynthia Carlson.

The new store provides, in addition to the traditional Penney soft goods lines, departments featuring major appliances, home furnishings, fine jewelry, paints and hardware, sporting goods, lawn and garden equipment, a home lighting center, beauty and bridal salons, a coffee shop, and an automotive service center.

Store hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.





Staff photo by Elizabeth Bacon

EXCITED — Catherine Mundy, columnist and former "People" editor of the Arcadia Tribune, thanks the Arcadia City Council for honoring her for her many years of service to the community. Mrs. Mundy was given a resolution and the first Mayor's Certificate of Commendation by Mayor Charles Gilb, left. Councilwoman Floretta Lauber, right, joined in congratulating Mrs. Mundy.

August 7, 1975

Catherine Mundy Lauded By Arcadia City Council

With kisses for Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb and tears of happiness, Catherine Mundy, Arcadia Tribune columnist and former People Page editor, accepted the first Mayor's Certificate of Commendation and a resolution in her honor Tuesday during ceremonies at the City Council meeting.

The certificate is a new award and will be given at the mayor's discretion for "outstanding service to our community." "I'm so excited," Mrs. Mundy said Wednesday. "When your city that you've known so long and love so much does this . . . I got pretty emotional," she said.

"Whereas Mrs. Mundy has endeared herself to the people of Arcadia by her willingness to announce special events in advance, cover the events and prepare news reports upon them, including frequent photographs, and . . .

"Whereas Catherine, as she is known to all of us, has in this process acquired a deep understanding of the social life of the community and has become acquainted with a substantial number of its citizens, and . . .

"Whereas, Catherine Mundy's work as social editor has been repeatedly recognized in statewide competition as the outstanding social news section of any newspaper in this state.

"Now, therefore, the City Council of the City of Arcadia representing all of its citizens expresses its great appreciation for many years of outstanding effort and unusual coverage of the social life of a community with many social activities, and further recognizes Catherine as an understanding, accurate and hardworking member of the Fourth Estate and does wish Catherine Mundy happiness, good health and continued success with her

column, which will be continued in the years to come," read the resolution.

With Councilmen James Helms and Jack Saelid absent from the meeting, the council's action agenda was somewhat light.

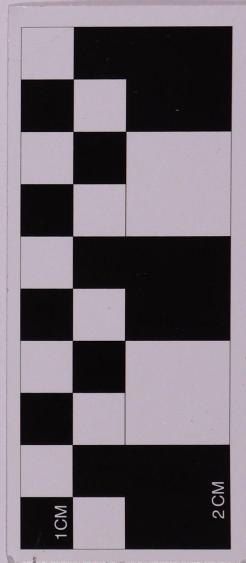
A public hearing was held on a text amendment to city codes relating to billboards. Two people spoke in protest, one from Pacific Outdoor Advertising and one from Foster and Kleiser, both billboard firms.

According to City Attorney Bill Phillips, the amendment was a clarification of existing rules governing such signs in M-1 and less restrictive commercial and industrial zones. The council approved the amendment.

Acting as the Arcadia Redevelopment Agency (ARA), the council approved a participation agreement with Trilco Inc. to assist the firm in its efforts to expand an existing building and acquire the old Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad depot site for parking.

Cost of the agreement is \$5,489. According to Lew Pollard, assistant city manager of economic coordination, the estimated return from the investment should be around \$5,000 per year. Trilco is located within the Central Redevelopment Project and the property is at 211-219 N. First Avenue. Trilco will pay the ARA's total acquisition costs including incidental expenses. A portion of city property is also included in the agreement.

The council also authorized the city clerk to advertise for bids on the Baldwin Avenue Reservoir tennis court project. Five courts will be built on the reservoir roofs and last summer the project was hotly debated at many public hearings.



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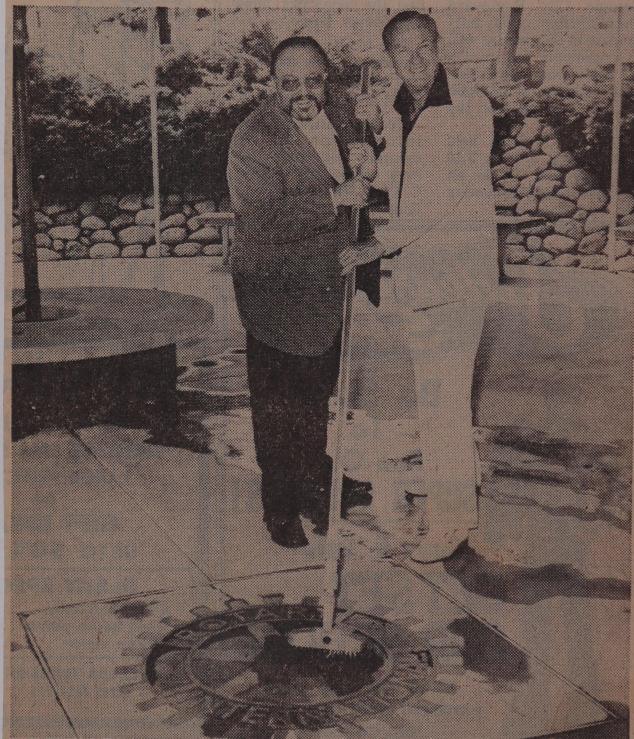
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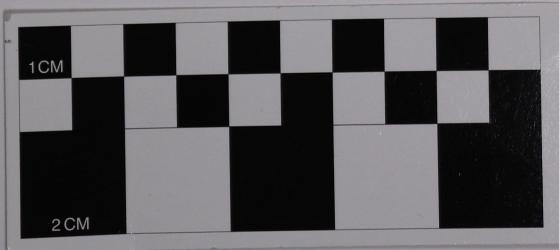
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CLEAN UP — Arcadia Mayor Charles E. Gilb and Chamber of Commerce President William T. Beckwith wash down the chamber patio for the upcoming Bon Voyage Mixer, to be held Aug. 27, 5-7:30 p.m. at the chamber offices. The mixer will fete Arcadians leaving on a trip to New Castle, Australia, Arcadia's sister city. Invitations are in the mail to all chamber and Sister City Friendship Club members.



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NEW TEACHERS' WELCOME BREAKFAST — SEPTEMBER 11

A second major program to mark on your calendar is the Chamber's annual New Teachers' Welcome Breakfast scheduled for Thursday, September 11, at 7:30 A.M. in the May Company Dining Room.

Pictured above are Dr. Ed Ryan, Superintendent of Schools, and Bill Beckwith, Arcadia Chamber President, providing some first-hand help with the Breakfast. This is always a very popular program, so return the enclosed reservation card today and indicate if you would like to host a new teacher to the Breakfast.

DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce has been requested to survey its business members as to which firms might wish to provide discounts for senior citizens. The Arcadia senior citizens clubs, co-sponsored by the Assistance League of Arcadia and the Arcadia Recreation Department, are currently involved in compiling a list of local merchants who give discounts to senior citizens. The list will be printed and made available to all of the 55+ members, and to anyone who comes to the center to purchase Dial-A-Ride tickets or for other services.

In order to be included on the list, a merchant must provide the following specifics in writing:

1. What is the discount?
2. What age must a person be to qualify?
3. Is proof of age needed to purchase?
4. What days of the week and hours of the day is the discount in effect?
5. How long will the discount be in effect? What is the expiration date?
6. Any other pertinent data will be appreciated.

The deadline for the publication is September 30. If your firm is interested in this community program, please answer the questions and fill out the enclosed return reservation form.



CHAMBER BON VOYAGE MIXER WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

Mark your calendar and indicate on the return reservation form that you will be joining us for the Arcadia Chamber Bon Voyage Mixer for the Arcadia Sister City members leaving in September for Newcastle, Australia.

Invitations to the Mixer are being extended to all members of the Arcadia Sister City Club and to Chamber of Commerce members. The Mixer will be held at the Chamber office on Wednesday, August 27 from 5:00 — 7:30 p.m.

Pictured above are Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb and Arcadia Chamber President Bill Beckwith washing down the Chamber Rotary Plaza for the event.

ARCADIA LOCAL DIRECTORY ADVERTISES CHAMBER MEMBERS

The Arcadia-Sierra Madre local telephone directory has just been distributed to residents and it has done a fine job of advertising Chamber members by placing this logo

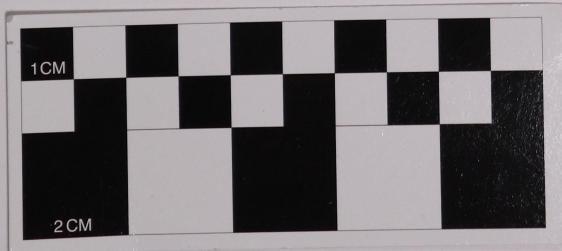


in their ads.

In addition, Chamber services offered to residents were covered, as in previous years, in the front of the directory. The chamber would like to express its thanks to Jim Clarke, owner of Clarke Directory Publications, Inc., for the excellent coverage he continues to give the Chamber and its close to 900 members.

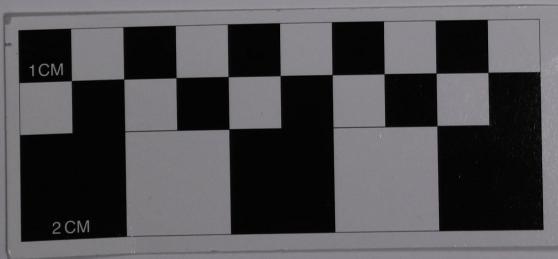
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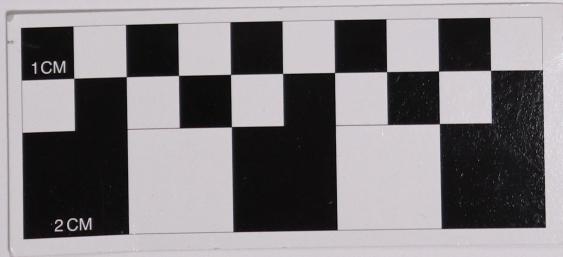


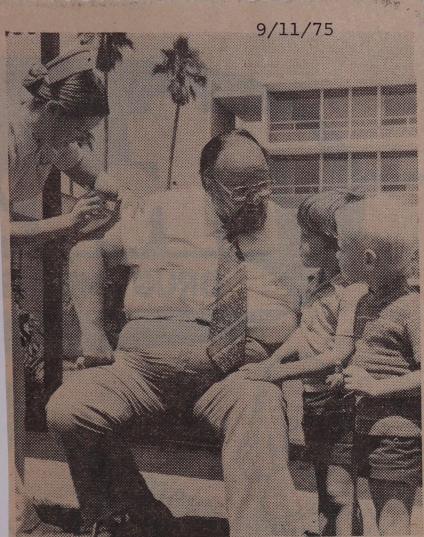


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SHOTS FOR SENIORS — Persons over 60 are eligible for free flu shots at the Sept. 12-13 Health Fair at Fashion Park in Arcadia from noon-4 p.m. Free immunizations for children are available from noon-4 p.m. Saturday; parents should bring their child's immunization record with them. Above, Methodist Hospital nurse Nancy Lovan gives Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb his flu shot as Phillip Stromsoe and Alexander Schmidt watch.



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HONORING OUR CONSTITUTION — John Latin, district governor of the Toastmasters Club; Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb; Joe Rockenbach, of the Knights of Columbus; and Orville Forbes, of the Monrovia Masonic Lodge, plan observances for Constitution Day, Sept. 14, which will be observed locally in ceremonies at the bandshell in Monrovia Library Park at 4 p.m.

Constitution to be Feted

Rep. John Rousselot, R-San Marino, will be the

principal speaker at the Bicentennial program honoring Constitution Day on Sunday, Sept. 14, 4 p.m., at the bandshell at Monrovia Library Park.

The event is being sponsored by the Monrovia, Arcadia, Duarte and Sierra Madre Masonic Lodges of the 536 District as well as the Knights of Columbus Councils of Arcadia-Sierra Madre and Monrovia-Duarte and the Toastmasters Club International.

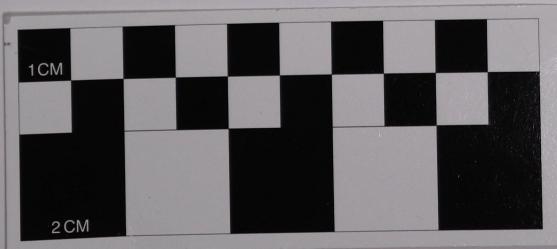
There will be music, a colorful ceremony of advancing, posting and retiring the colors and other entertainment. Three Toastmasters will present speeches.

Clarence Desmond, newspaper columnist and

Bicentennial chairman for Monrovia Elks Lodge and the Monrovia Kiwanis Club, will serve as master of ceremonies.

A large committee, headed by Orville Forbes of Monrovia Masonic Lodge No. 308, is arranging the affair as one of the most important in the list of Bicentennial celebrations in the local area.

The public is invited to attend the observance.



plans festivity

Members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth David in Temple City will hold their annual "Se-u-dah" (a Hebrew term meaning a festive dinner) on September 20 at 7 p.m. The dinner is held in connection with the Jewish festival of Sukkah, the holiday of the harvest, and part of the celebration involves the construction of



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FESTIVITIES PENDING — Members of the sisterhood of Temple Beth David, Temple City, are busy preparing for their forthcoming Se-u-dah, a festive dinner celebrating harvest. Pictured are Mrs. Joel Zneimer, left, whose husband is president of the Temple, and Robert Leigh, president of the sisterhood.

Soprano will sing locally

Laura Schaffer, a coloratura soprano, will appear in concert in Arcadia on Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 150 W. Duarre Rd.

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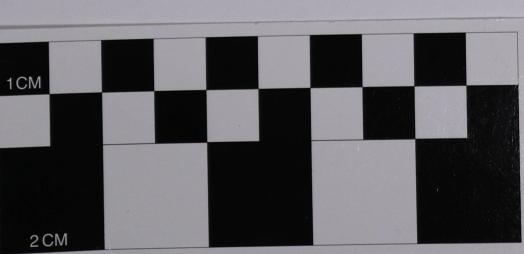
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LET'S MIX — Mrs. F. B. Stratford, left, and Mrs. H. R. Sawtelle, members of the Arcadia Bicentennial Commission, get Mayor Charles Gilb prettied up for the Oct. 5 mixer which will kick off this season's Bicentennial events. Beginning at 6 p.m. in the mall at Santa Anita Fashion Park, the mixer is open to all Arcadians. Memberships at \$10 in the Bicentennial program will be available.

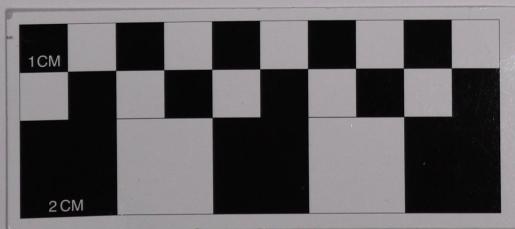
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MIX AND MATCH — Arcadians gathered recently to wish a bon voyage to residents taking the sister city cruise to Australia at a Chamber of Commerce mixer. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hackstedde, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gudus and Mayor and Mrs. Charles Gilb chat over drinks at the chamber.





CHARLES E. GILB
... proclamation

Greek Day Festival is Scheduled

An official proclamation was issued last week by Arcadia Mayor Charles E. Gilb, calling for a two-day Greek Festival Days celebration including a Bicentennial program.

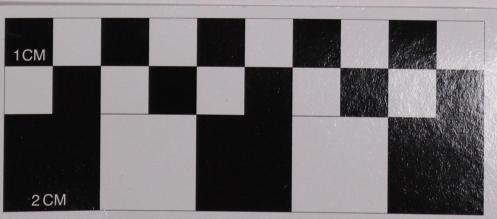
The festive occasion is to be held at the Santa Anita Race Track East Grandstand area in Arcadia, Sept. 27-28 noon until 10 p.m., according to George Skandale, co-chairman.

Sponsored by the St. Anthony's Greek Orthodox Church new building fund committee, Pasadena, activities include foods of Greece to be served from noon until 10 p.m., displays of Greek pastries and sweets, a Greek Taverna, booths displaying Greek imports, Granny's attic of antiques and surprises.

Three Greek orchestras will furnish continuous music. Dancing groups will also entertain. Games for the children will be provided. A contest will be held, with the first prize a 1975 Ford Pinto. A donation of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 for admission is asked. Parking is free.



FUND-RAISER — Mayor Charles Gilb of Arcadia is photographed with Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child Michael Harns at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Aug. 31 through Sept. 1. Gilb was one of many Los Angeles area government officials who participated in the 21½-hour event which locally raised over \$800,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



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By CATHERINE MUNDY

The topic of conversation today in Arcadia is, "Do you have your tickets to the Coronation Ball, and who are you sitting with?" Invitations have gone out to Arcadia's "own" elegant dinner dance and coronation ceremony, the 11th annual Coronation Ball of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association to be held Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7 p.m. in the El Prado Room of the Pasadena Hilton. Mike Vallone is ball chairman and the Vallones (Mike and Ruth) mailed the invitations.

It was back in 1963 that a group of civic-minded individuals conceived the idea of having a float in the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Year's to tell the world about the merits of Arcadia. It became a reality in 1964 and the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association was formed with Jim Wallin as the first president. Through dedicated volunteer efforts, interest and membership in the association has grown each year. This year's president, Phil Scott, is a charter member. The queen contest has always been conducted by the Jaycees.

The first year the court was introduced at a tea dance in the Vietnamese Room of the Huntington Sheraton, and the second one followed at the Turf Club. Then came the daring idea of a Coronation Ball and each year these balls have grown in elegance and attendance. The ball is the culmina-

tion of hard work and planning and is a fund raiser to help finance the float. "Proud as a Peacock" is the theme of this year's entry in the parade and the name was suggested by Marguerite Appel.

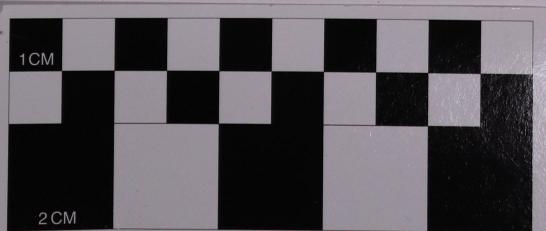
You who remember last year's setting can visualize how lovely the El Prado Room will look this year as Clare Fandry is again in charge of decorations. The beauty and elegance of the setting and the camaraderie will make it an unforgettable evening. Ray Horn of Pot Pourri of Arcadia will do the centerpieces and these will be gold candelabra with white tapers and red roses and greenery in the center. Flower boxes filled with red roses will decorate the stage and the Rose Court will enter the room through an arch of flowers.

Mayor Charles Gilb, co-chairman, is in charge of the dinner and he tells us the entree will be prime rib, and he will again give the potatoes and vegetables for the dinner. Complementary wine will be at each table through the courtesy of Giumann Bros. Winery Corp. Again, remembering last year, Ron Rubin and his eight-piece orchestra will keep the dance floor filled with their music. Four strolling musicians will enhance the festive setting.

The Rose Queen will be revealed when the court is introduced. Patricia Blackburn, last year's Rose Queen, will be given a solid gold peacock charm in appreciation of her reign. This is designed by Richard Orozco, goldsmith, of Arcadia. Hinshaw's will again give the dresses to the court and this year swatches of material were sent to Festival Artists float builders to insure the perfect blending with the gowns and the flowers on the float. Tom Wills of Great Western, William Mooberry of Downey Savings, Bob Moore of California Bank and Mike Vallone took care of the postage for the more than 500 invitations. The memento programs (new this year) at each table will be by courtesy of Maxine Fisher of Fisher Insulation. Gerald Plessne is writing the script for the coronation ceremony, and Jeff Bowen is assisting with the program. Others assisting are Mrs. Bob McAlister, Ann Kidd, Judy Mills and Fred Auburn. Tickets may be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce, and don't wait because it really will be a "grand time in the old town." And besides it helps to have a beautiful float for Arcadia.

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Polly Ronning, Sarah Peterson, Mary Willie and Helen Gains modeled fashions from the Junior House in San Gabriel for members of the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. Rosemary Scott, just home from Australia, resumed her duties as president. Kathy and Jim Kennedy's Embers is the setting for the luncheon meetings.



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Arcadia Soroptimists held their ninth annual fashion show in Hinshaw's auditorium and it was a great success with a large attendance. Guests viewed the fashion parade put on by Hinshaw's with members of the club modeling. Helen Gains was chairman of the affair, which also featured entertainment and refreshments.

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Kathy Welch, daughter of Glenys and Earl, arrived home Oct. 29 from six months in Europe. Kathy and Ann Smith, Pi Phi sorority sister, left for Europe last June the day after they graduated from San Diego State. They had a wonderful time visiting many countries including Yugoslavia and staying with friends in many of the places. Friends dropped in at the Welch home all day Sunday to welcome Kathy home.

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The Upper Rancho brunch was hosted by Merrill and Betty Nash at their home on Singing Wood Drive.

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Jean Hoard, chairman of Meals on Wheels, tells me she is in need of volunteers for this worthwhile program, which Jean says is fun for the volunteers. Those wishing to volunteer could call Mrs. Hoard or the Red Cross office.

Speaking of Jean Hoard — isn't our new City Directory really something? Jean did it all. The city pays for it and Jean does the work.

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The Bicentennial party of the Garden Section of Highland Gardens Club was held at the home of Joe and Rita Hughes and 34 couples attended. The decor was red, white and blue, and an all-American dinner was served — fried chicken, corn on the cob, potato salad, beans and apple pie. Rita and Judee Wilson were co-chairmen of the fun party.

At the October meeting Ida Nelson from Ida's Mart in Arcadia showed members of the section how to use antiques and collectibles. The meeting was held at the home of Jeanne Caruthers. She obtained some unusual results with cruets, cups and saucers, and also gave the group decorating ideas for the holidays.

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X Mayor and Mrs. Charles Gilb attended the fund-raising dinner for President Ford at the Century Plaza Hotel. They were also guests at the gala cocktail and dinner party at the deMille mansion.

The hostess was Cecelia deMille Harper and the party was held in honor of the National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita the next day. Each room was a museum treat and the house was adorned with flowers depicting the 1920s in a variety of colors and oak leaves (symbolizing the Oak Tree Racing Association). Guests were greeted by Clement Hirsch, president of Oak Tree, and John Wayne, grand marshal of the National Thoroughbred Championship. Dinner was served in a tented courtyard and the guest list took on an international flavor.

The \$350,000 race on Nov. 1 also brought international prominence to Santa Anita's Director's Lounge. It was a perfectly gorgeous day and the race was an exciting spectacle. Dulcia, ridden by William Shoemaker, went to the Winner's Circle after the running of the big race. Dulcia is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stollery of Canada. Grand Marshall John Wayne and his guest, Mrs. Pat Stacy, dined in the Director's Lounge before going to the Winner's Circle to make the nationally televised trophy presentation. Wayne also presented Shoemaker with a gold NTC ring with a sparkling diamond.

Mayor and Mrs. Gilb had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beharof of Beverly Hills. Mayor Gilb rode with Ralph Waite (a star of The Waltons) in a carriage before the start of the races. Others enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Rydbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmidt.

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DATES TO REMEMBER — Annual Holiday Homes Tour of the Arcadia Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital will be Friday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and may be obtained at the Volunteer office at the hospital or from Mrs. Haze Wallace, 445-2145.

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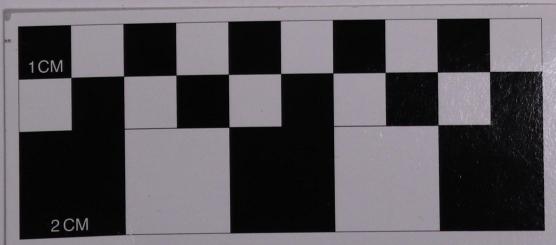
Arcadia Friends of the Library Christmas Book Review on Nov. 20 at 10:15 a.m. A salad luncheon will be served at noon.

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Holy Angels PTA will hold a boutique in the school auditorium, 360 Campus Drive. The dates will be Saturday, Nov. 15, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Opening night for the annual sale of Creative Arts Group, 108 N. Baldwin Ave., Sierra Madre, is Thursday, Nov. 20, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. The sale will continue Nov. 21 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Nov. 22 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Sponsors' Preview is Nov. 19 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.



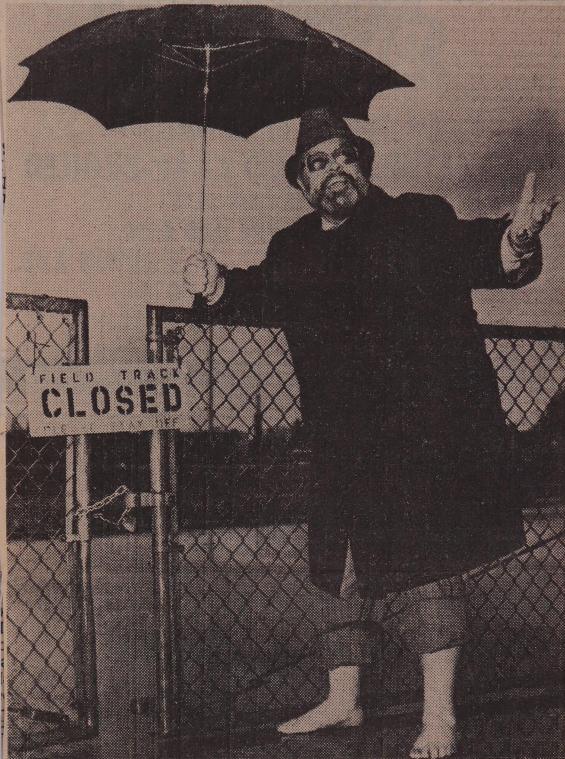
Planning Commission resolution recommending denial of a variance for two substandard lots at 220-224 S. Santa Anita Ave. (at California Street).

The council wanted a look at the request because the school district would like to close off a portion of California Street in the hope of enlarging First Avenue School's athletic field.

Another hearing will be on a

and interest to Lwo, Inc. and Hygiene Products Co. for the purchase of 205 and 215-223 E. Huntington Drive.

The ARA will be asked to deny a claim of Coldwell Banker for its client, the Ancient Moose, which had proposed a restaurant on the Cinemaland Theater site. The council approved the location for an office building to be constructed by Engineering-Science, Inc.



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RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY — Charles E. Gilb, president of the Arcadia Auditorium Foundation, faces the realization that the Jog-A-Walk-A-Torium, planned for yesterday at the Arcadia High School track, had to be postponed. It has been rescheduled for March 11.

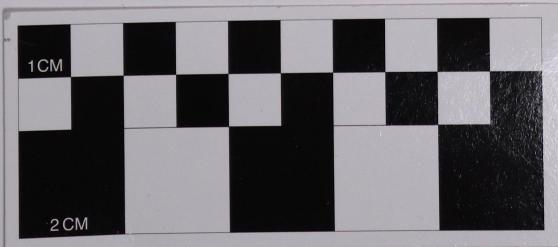
Rain drowns Jog-A-Walk; rescheduled for March 11

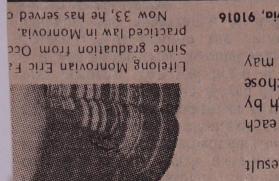
The Jog-A-Walk-A-Torium, originally scheduled for March 4, has been postponed for one week. Chairman Elb Souders cites the record-breaking storm and the condition of the track as factors leading to the postponement decision.

"We look forward to clear skies and a great auditorium fund-raiser at the Arcadia High track on March 11," says Souders. "We will begin at 9 a.m. and all facets of the outstanding program will remain the same, including the appearance of well-known sports figures."

Persons for whom the March 11 date creates a conflict are requested to give their sponsor sheet to a friend to complete the running of the laps for them.

"This necessary postponement will provide everyone with the opportunity to obtain more sponsors," suggests Souders. He adds that sponsors will be billed for their pledges following the March 11 Jog-A-Walk-A-Torium, and indicated that it is not necessary for a sponsor to make a cash contribution at the time of a pledge to a participant.





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off at forum

commented that he had heard Howard Jarvis say the night before he might not vote for Prop. 13 because it had been changed.

Bill Kuyper in his presentation relied heavily on his 14 years on the Planning Commission. "I like what we have and where we're going," he said. "There's no room for individual philosophy. We must work together."

He explained that a strong residential community "attracts people who need your services," and said the city must continue its steady growth.

"I want to represent the total community — residential, business and industrial," Kuyper said. "I'll listen at public hearings but I have to make my own decisions." He said there currently is a property owner's rebellion "and we'll have to give relief — it's a mandate for economy."

Johanna Hofer, the only woman in the race, said Arcadia is a city of fine homes and also of fine businesses. "The flame of free enterprise must be kept alive," she said.

According to her, the most important issue facing Arcadia is an energy policy. She wondered if the

city's sign ordinance were not too restrictive, and called redevelopment "illegal in the eyes of God." The people should be allowed to vote on redevelopment, she said.

Mrs. Hofer endorsed a civic auditorium but not a bond issue. It should be financed from a race track parking and amusement tax, she said. She raised the eyebrows of a few business people when she announced the business license fee had not been raised for 10 years or more and concluded her presentation with the statement that she would not solicit campaign funds. All such money coming to her, she said, would be channeled to the auditorium fund.

Final speaker was Rob Humble, at 21 by far the most youthful candidate. He said he was listening to "perennial issues," but he had his own priorities.

These included redevelopment in the southern part of the city, including possibly a parking assessment district. He would also like to see a fire station south of Duarate Road.

In his favor, Humble said, was his ability to think through problems and to think creatively. "I won't apply stock answers," he said.

Council to decide restaurant fate

The Arcadia City Council Tuesday night will continue its public hearing on an appeal by Tom Turiace from a Planning Commission decision granting him a conditional use permit for a restaurant at 14 E. Huntington Drive.

The appeal is based on the commission's stipulation that Turiace must come up with more parking spaces than are available on the property.

Two weeks ago the council debated with Turiace the need for more than the 13 spaces he can provide. Members asked staff to try to find him a more suitable location for which he could trade the site he owns.

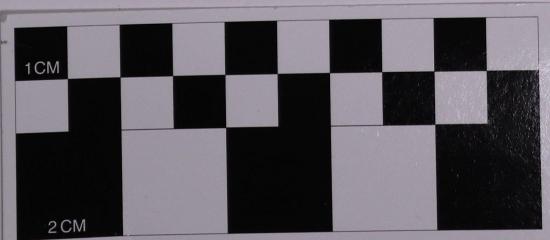
Six other public hearings are on the agenda.

One is a council review of a

commission recommendation to amend the general plan and general plan circulation element for properties at 625-671 Naomi Ave., from multiple family to commercial use.

Other hearings are on proposed removal of weeds, refuse and other flammable material on certain properties; a text amendment adding lot area designations for R-0 and R-1 zones; adoption of a new chapter to the municipal code entitled "subdivision code;" and proposed installation of street lights on Laurel Avenue between Second and Northview avenues.

Acting as the Arcadia Redevelopment Agency, the council will be asked to appropriate money from the ARA tax increment fund for the payment of balance of principal



BUSHNELL HEAD ON SCOUT BOARD

At the March meeting of the Board of Directors of the San Gabriel Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, Myron G. Stolp was installed as the newest member of that body, by Charles E. Gilb, council vice president.

Stolp was appointed president of the Pasadena-based Bushnell Optical Company on Jan. 1, 1975. Bushnell manufactures sports optics, including binoculars, riflescopes, telescopes and camera lenses.

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Stolp also serves as vice president of the parent company, Bausch & Lomb, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.

Stolp is a native of Louisville, Ky., where he was a Boy Scout. He is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

Bushnell Optical Company has long been a supporter of scouting in this area and is one of the many companies sponsoring Scout-O-Rama '75.

The San Gabriel Valley Council, through its Board of Directors who are leading volunteers in the community, operate the council's facilities and provide its staff services through voluntary contributions.

Locally, this council boasts of over 20,000 youth members led by over 8,000 adult volunteer leaders. Its headquarters are located at 540 N. Rosemead Blvd., Pasadena.



NEW MEMBER — Charles Gilb, vice president of the San Gabriel Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America and mayor of Arcadia, officially welcomed Myron G. Stolp to membership on the council's Board of Directors recently.



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HELPING HANDS — Raymond C. Spoelstra and his aide, Marianna Sweeney, plan craft project for patients in Institute of Living at Arcadia Methodist Hospital. Spoelstra, named Arcadia Senior Citizen of the year, volunteers 16 hours a week at hospital, in addition to tending greenhouse.

Spoelstra Named '74 Senior Citizen

Raymond C. Spoelstra has been selected Arcadia Senior Citizen of the year for 1974. For nearly two years, Spoelstra, age 69, has volunteered 16 hours a week teaching ceramics and crafts to patients in the Institute of Living (Psychiatric Division) of Arcadia Methodist Hospital.

Since he retired as a laboratory director of a Pasadena engineering company, Spoelstra has contributed much time to helping others.

In addition to his craft work, which is considered a real asset to the hospital's rehabilitation program, he has also cared for the orchids in the hospital's greenhouse for the past two summers. Orchids have been a long time hobby for Spoelstra. He has held many offices, including president, of both the San Gabriel Valley Orchid Hobbyists and the Southland Orchid Show Association.

Spoelstra and his wife are currently co-chairmen of the 1975 Mid-Valley Arts League Annual Art Show. He has been member of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Methodist, for 18 years and has worked there on the finance and Outreach Committees.

Spoelstra and the finalists in the senior citizens competition will be honored at Arcadia Senior Citizens day on May 2. The program begins at 2 p.m. at the Assistance League Community House, 100 S. Santa Anita Ave., Arcadia. The public is invited to attend.

Also recognized for their volunteer work were: Alma Balthes; she visits convalescent homes every week and also does volunteer office work at Arcadia Presbyterian Church. She has opened her home to college exchange students during vacation periods.

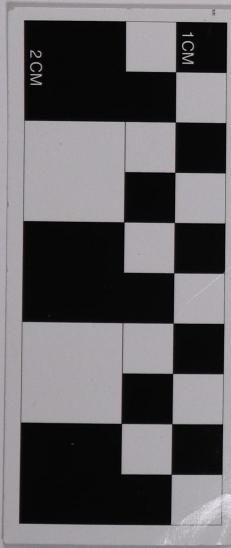
Louise Geier is in charge of arranging to have members of the Senior Friendship Club visit convalescent and rest homes and is club secretary. She visits the homes for the elderly on a regular basis and assists senior citizens with transportation.

Don Gladue was recognized by Governor Reagan as the most active oldest plumber in California. He has sponsored and supported both West Arcadia Little League and Pinto baseball teams since 1963. A member of Holy Angels Church, he has donated many hours to charity.

Charles Rajnus has served several terms as president of the Rancho Association and has participated in Fashion Park and Eaton Property hearings. He is a member of the Arboretum Society, the California Lapidary Association and St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Alice Vawter was an active member of the Senior Friendship Club. She was also a Cub Scout den mother, held a life membership in the Camino Grove School PTA and raised over 15 foster children in her home. She is honored posthumously following her death in March.

Mayor Charles Gilb has proclaimed May as Senior Citizens Month in Arcadia, to call to the attention of Arcadia residents the contributions that senior citizens make to the community. Approximately 10 per cent of the present residents of the city of Arcadia are 65 years of age or above.



Apache Nine Wins in CIF

The Arcadia Apaches came off with a superlative performance in the beauty of Santa Barbara as the Apaches whipped Santa Barbara High 3-0 in the first round of the CIF baseball playoffs.

Arcadia pitcher Gene Marzo threw his fourth consecutive shut out, scattering four hits, striking out six and allowing no walks. His season record is now 8-2.

The Apaches will now play Notre Dame High School in the second round

Notre Dame was a 4-2 winner over Simi Valley on Thursday.

Arcadia's season record is now 16-8. The Apaches made it to the playoffs by compiling a 10-5 Pacific League record, good enough for second place behind Muir High.

Santa Barbara now leaves the competition with an 18-8 season record.

Arcadia scored the first of its three runs in the third inning. Center fielder Randy Felten tripled for one of the two hits he was

then after Mark Langsdale made out, first baseman Greg Jones stroked a single to drive in Felten.

In the fifth inning short-stop Langsdale lead things off with a triple. Langsdale then scored on a shot by Jones that was actually a triple, but was scored as a single. Jones made it to third base on the hit, but in running the bases he missed second and Santa Barbara recorded the out there.

Right fielder Scott Raftery followed with a ground ball to Santa Bar-

bara first baseman Greg Brous. Brous erred on the play and Raftery made it to second. Left fielder Kurt Osenbaugh then singled home Arcadia's last run.

The Apaches collected a total of 12 hits for the game, including three apiece for Jones and Osenbaugh. Third baseman Carlos Gonzales grabbed two of the four Santa Barbara hits.

David Mendoza (13-4) was the losing pitcher for Santa Barbara.

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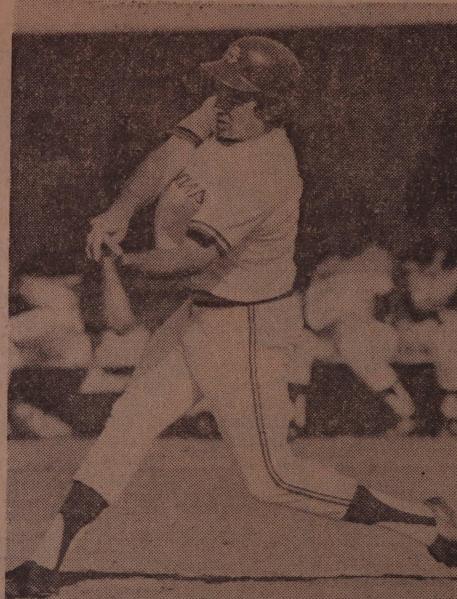
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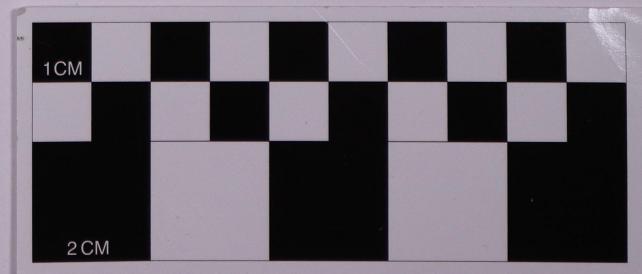
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Scott Krogstad, Glendora, 6-6, 212, C.

Phil Vega, Glendora, 5-10, 205, MG.



BIG TROJAN SWING — Arcadia's Steve Kemp is one of the main reasons that USC's baseball Trojans won the Pac-8 Southern Division crown again this season. He hit .423, belted 11 home runs and stroked 62 RBI's. The Trojans are playing Washington State this weekend for the Pacific-8 baseball championship.



Arcadian Ears UOP Doctorate

Robert Hall II of Arcadia recently earned his doctor of pharmacy degree from the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

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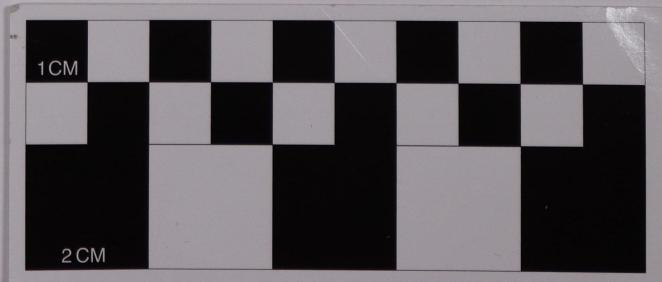
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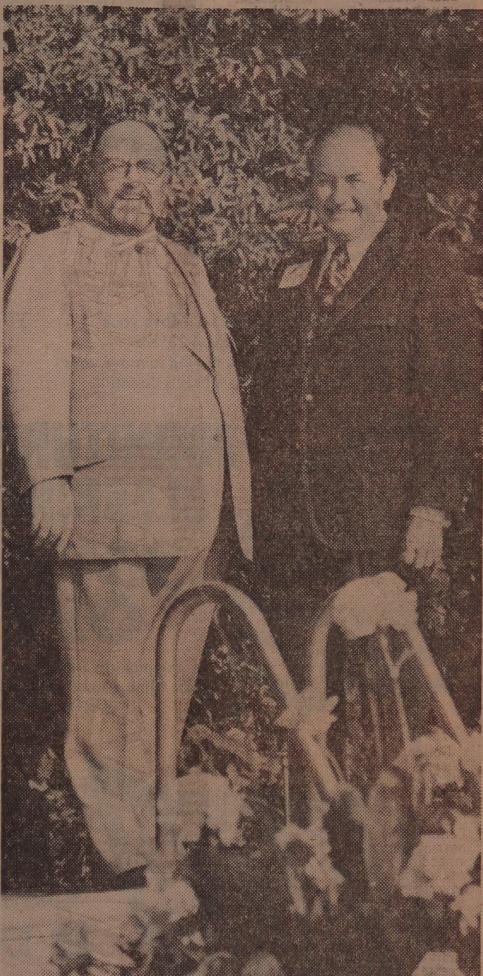
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CHECKING PLANS — George Barrett, president of the Los Angeles Turf Club, and Charles Gilb, mayor of Arcadia, check plans for the San Gabriel Valley "Scout-O-Rama" scheduled for Saturday at Santa Anita Park infield.

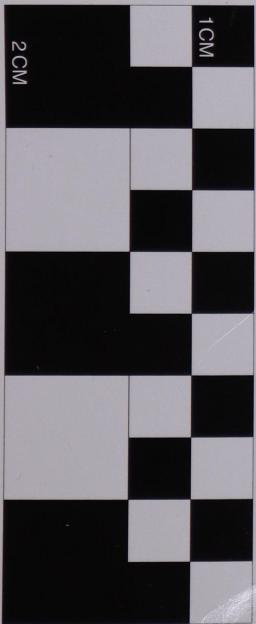


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Tournament party brings out crowd to fete presidents



FUTURE AND PAST— Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, who will be president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses next year, and Kermet Hartzler, 1969 president, look over a floral decoration floating in the pool. Santa Anita Flowers helped decorate the Steve Frohling yard for the Past President's Party. Fruit baskets donated by Gilb went to Helen Schrader, Edna Lenz, Dave Moore, Earl Towsley, and Steve Reece.

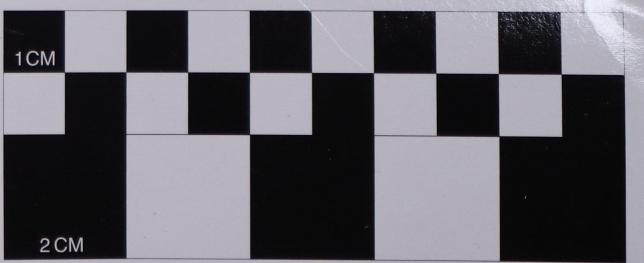




WHERE ARE THE GRAPES!!

Sheik Charles Gilb, mayor of Arcadia, finds a Community Hospital of San Gabriel bed somewhat more comfortable than a sand dune. A ticket salesman (Mike Kimmel) and belly dancer (Carmen Esparza) hound the Sheik to attend CHSG's Oct. 24 "Mid-East Dinner Dance."

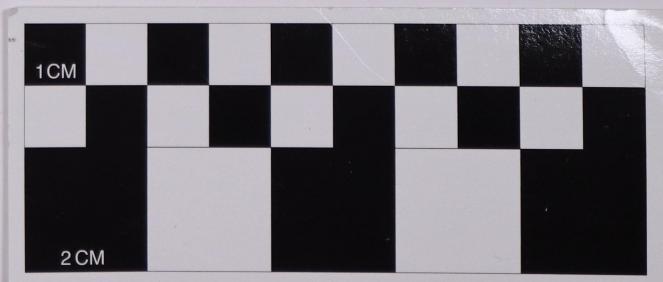
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SISTER CITY —Mayor Charles Gilb of Arcadia is pictured here with Joy Cummings, the Lord Mayor of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, and Alderman Bernard Gosper, chairman of Newcastle's Sister City Com-

mittee. Gilb recently led a group of Arcadians on a tour that included Newcastle where the sister city relationship was finally formalized. Similar ceremonies took place here a year ago when Gosper visited Arcadia.

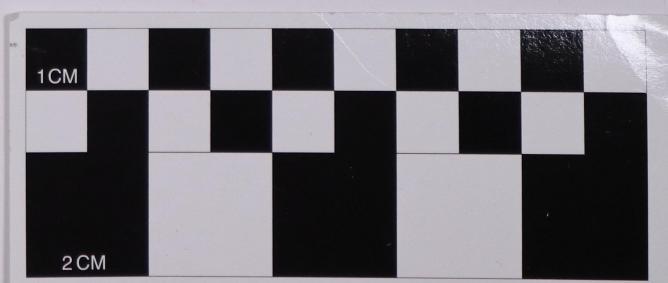




BRINGING GOALS to Newcastle of friendship and understanding between countries, was Mayor Charles Gilb who presents a resolution of sister city "twinning" between Arcadia, Calif., and

Newcastle N.S.W., Australia to Lord Mayor Joy Cummings of Newcastle and Alderman Bernie Gosper. Gilb is president of the Charles E. Gilb Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

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—Staff photo by Louis Nunez

ARCADIA DONATIONS — Janet Moore, secretary to Arcadia City Manager Lyman Cozad, is in charge of the fund-raising campaign for United Crusade among city employees. Above, Mayor Charles Gilb donates baskets of fruits and vegetables to be awarded to leading contributors, as Ted Dowding, Ms. Moore, Dave Wilson, Jack Ricci and Cozad lend a hand in distribution.

11-6-75 Arcadia, CA

City Employees Aid in Drive

Janet Moore, secretary to the city manager of Arcadia, has established an outstanding record as employees chairman for the United Crusade for 1976 among city employees.

It is her first year in the fundraising assignment.

According to United Crusade officials, Ms. Moore set up the committee contact and collection system that secured 100 per cent participation by the 300 city workers, with a 39 per cent increase in the total gift over the previous high total year.

There was something of an interdepartmental competition set up, as fund-raising teams were stationed in each of the following departments: city hall administration, fire, library, police, public works and water. Then push for 100 per cent participation began.

Mayor Charles Gilb was a factor in the motivation of the Arcadia city employees when contributed 10 huge baskets of fruit and vegetables to be awarded one at a time as each time achieved United

Crusade participation of each of its members. All teams qualified for the prize, there being more than one team in the larger departments.

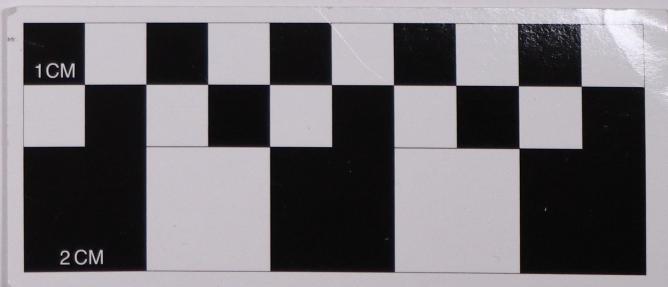
There will be a drawing to determine who will be the winners of the bountiful baskets bequeathed by Gilb. Everything has worked out precisely as planned — one winner from each of the 10 teams.

The humanitarianism of the Arcadia city employees will help provide human care services for those needing them through the facilities of the 68 United Way member agencies in the San Gabriel and Pomona Valleys.





THE WINNER — Arcadia's Mayor Charles Gilb and Clement L. Hirsch, president of the Oak Tree Racing Association present Mrs. Arthur Stollery with awards and praise after the running of the first National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita, recently. Mrs. Stollery's horse, Dulcia, won the \$350,000 race with Willie Shoemaker as the jockey.



Racing crowd at DeMille's

By MARJORIE KRIEG

Everyone from big John Wayne, grand marshal for Saturday's \$350,000 handicap, the National Thoroughbred Championship, on down to tiny Yves Saint Martin, the fresh-from-France jockey who rode *Allez France*, was at Thursday night's dinner dance given by the Oak Tree Racing Association.

The fascinating site for the gathering was the Cecil B. DeMille estate, reached by a private drive off Los Feliz Boulevard and long untenanted except for a security staff. Its many still furnished rooms, which lead through a passage lined with blooming orchids, progress into the next door home of Mrs. Cecilia DeMille Harper, daughter of the movie pioneer. As hostess, Mrs. Harper (whose son, Joe, has been Clement Hirsch's right-hand-man during the Oak Tree meet at Santa Anita) greeted 200. She wore a silver lame evening pajama suit.

Party goers paused to admire the 1920's flower arrangements set about (a sheaf of gladiolas on the piano, small lily and bouvardia bouquets arranged in silver and cut glass from the DeMille collection), to examine the in-house elevator or to browse through the many red-bound volumes of movie stills and mementos heaped on a desk. The home, with paintings depicting movie scenes and antique cameras casually set about, is a fascinating museum.

But it is just the house in

which she grew up, according to Mrs. Harper.

Several of the guests, recalled parties of the past in the setting. "But not in the tent," remarked H. William Dougherty.

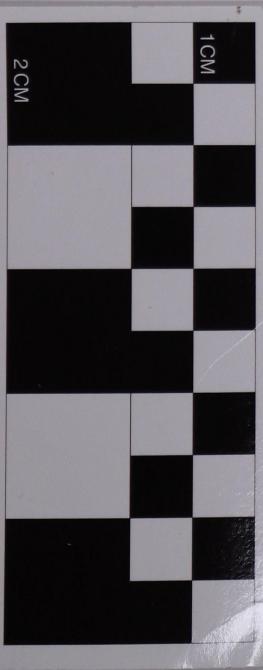
Bill and Lou Dougherty were dining under a white silk tent that dangled a series of chandeliers. Their round table also included the B.J. Ridders, whose *Messenger of Song* was one of the race's qualifying horses, and the Gordon Campbells. Behind them, played Joe Moshay's band for a little post-prime-rib dancing at one end of the tent. At the other end, guarded over by a hand-painted papier mache horse, were such folk as Dan Lasater, Eastern horse owner whose stable includes Royal Glint; Mrs. Preston Madden, from Kentucky; the Kenneth Noes ("I seem to bring the rain with me everytime I come out here from New York," she remarked) and Col. and Mrs. Cloyce Tippetts (Liz Whitney) who traveled via their own helicopter.

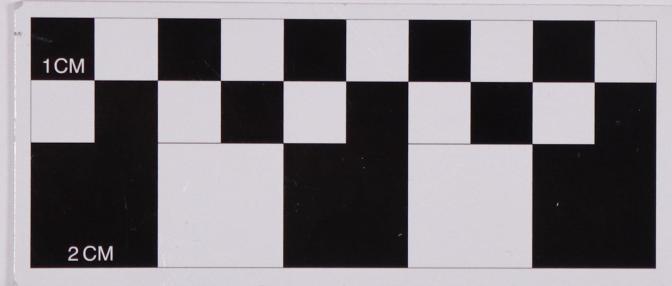
Since international art dealer Daniel Wildenstein, *Allez France*'s owner, couldn't arrive in time for the party, Martha and Frank Kuroe gave him a little do of his own the following eve at Chasen's. (Martha wore an understated but stunning, filmy gray dinner dress on Thursday.)

Petite Ruth (Mrs. Charles) Gilb, wife of Arcadia's mayor, also had chosen gray, her outfit's matching turban giving her a Gloria Swanson air appropriate to the setting.

2 CM

1 CM





FUND-RAISER — Mayor Charles Gilb of Arcadia is photographed with Muscular Dystrophy Poster Child Michael Harns at the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon Aug. 31 through Sept. 1. Gilb was one of many Los Angeles area government officials who participated in the 21½-hour event which locally raised over \$800,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



Staff photo by Louis Nunez

YOUTH IN ACTION — Four students at the Optimist Club Group Home in Altadena were recently guests of the Arcadia Optimists for a day of studying retail business in Arcadia during Youth Appreciation Week, proclaimed by Mayor Charles Gilb. Above, Gilb gets in the chief's act at Pellegrino's Restaurant as Henry Camacho, Kenny Crow, Optimist President Matt Novell, Maurice Johnson and Steve Royce look on.

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Optimist Club Hosts 4 Boys During Local 'Youth Week'

Mayor Charles Gilb recently proclaimed Nov. 10-16 Youth Appreciation Week in Arcadia.

Sponsored by the Arcadia Optimist Club, Youth Appreciation Week recognized the "accomplishments and achievements of our youth."

In issuing the proclamation, Mayor Gilb said, "Let it be known that we have faith in the ability of today's youth as they assume responsible roles in the future of our country."

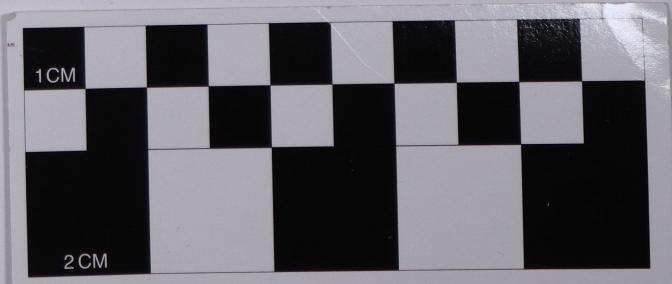
Optimist President Matt Novell said in honor of the week, the club hosted four boys from the Optimist Group Home in Altadena Tuesday. He said the boys

were taken to local businesses owned or operated by members of the Optimist Club to get an insight into the operation of a retail outlet.

Novell said the club designated Tuesday "Career Day." Included in their visits were Pellegrino's Restaurant on First Avenue, King's Pharmacy on Huntington Drive and Arcadia Auto Parts on Duarte Road. The club then honored the boys with a dinner Tuesday night.

The Optimist leader explained that the Group Home is a foster home sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District of Optimist International where the boys live with house parents.

The boys originally come from broken homes and have been assigned to the Optimist Boys Home in Highland Park by the Los Angeles County Juvenile Court. The home then recommends the boys for the Group Home when a vacancy occurs.



with Mrs. Marianne ~~March~~, honoree of the week.

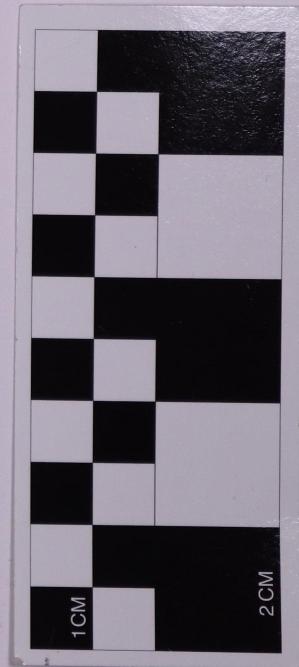
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TO THE POINT — Spotlighing the Business and Professional Women's National Business Women's Week are, from left, Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, Mrs. Louise Gelber, area attorney, and Mrs. Evelyn Chivers, vice president of Arcadia BPW. Mrs. Gelber will be the featured speaker at a meeting of Arcadia BPW Club, to

be held Oct. 27 at the Derby Restaurant. Interested women are invited to attend. Mrs. Gelber's subject will be "Women's Rights under the Law." A member of the El Monte BPW Club, she has been candidate for the California State Senate, and is active on the State level of BPW's.

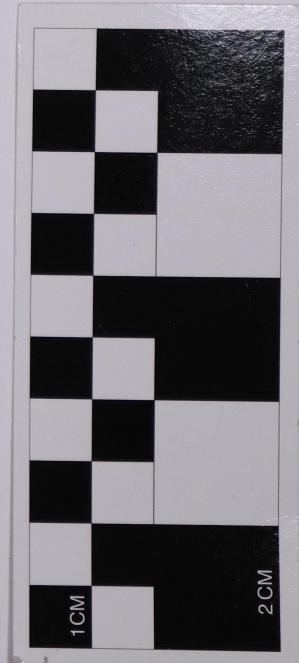


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FESTIVE EVENING — Mayor Charles Gilb of Arcadia takes Mrs. Gilb and Harry Wong Ho for rickshaw ride at South Pacific during a festive party held last week. Wong, owner of the new restaurant, hosted the party. Chinese and Polynesian cuisine and cocktails are featured daily for lunch and dinner. Banquet facilities are also available.



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Alton Scott Won't Seek Re-Election

By HELEN O. SCHRADER

Editor

Dr. Alton E. Scott, in a surprise announcement Tuesday, declared he would not be a candidate for re-election to the Arcadia City council.

Although the Arcadia council until April, Scott said he was making the announcement early so other prospective candidates may know of his plans and finalize their own.

His announcement throws wide open the race for two seats on the council. Councilman Charles H. Gilb, who is finishing his second term, will automatically retire in April. The Arcadia city charter provides that no one may be elected to more than two consecutive terms.

Unless a former council member runs for one of the two seats, Scott's decision will give the council less collective experience among council members than at any time in the city's recent history.

Councilmen Jack Saalid and Floretta Lauber and Mayor Charles Gilb are all in their first term of office following another wide open election in 1974 in which there were 14 candidates.

Scott said he had reached his decision after long and careful consideration of his future plans and obligations. Those plans will keep him in Arcadia, he said, and added the best that opportunities will continue to come out of service to the community. "My wife and I treasure the many wonderful associations we have had with civic committee-organized groups and often our earliest efforts in this field," he said.

Looking back on his tenure as councilman and mayor, Scott reflected on three milestones: implementation of community redevelopment, a census to which he is first credited, the opening of Santa Anita Fashion Park, and strengthened personnel relations within the city.

He said helping community redevelopment would be a major issue in next year's council race as it was in 1974.

"It has been a real privilege to have been elected to the Arcadia City Council and have an opportunity to serve the people of this select group of elected officials," Scott said. "This is recognition by the citizens that comes to very few. I feel distinctly honored to be one of this select group so chosen and honored."

Scott also expressed his appreciation to the many electors who supported his candidacy, as well as



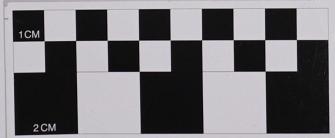
DR. ALTON SCOTT
retiring from council

those who encouraged him during his term to represent the citizens in a straightforward manner.

Praising his fellow council members, Scott said, "Serving as a councilman and mayor has given me the great privilege of being part of an elected body that cannot be surpassed in its dedication and sincerity of purpose. It has been an inspiration to me to associate with such fine citizens and our electorate can feel confident that those who remain on the council will continue to represent the extremely well."

Arcadia first South Pasadena to term. He served as business manager of the Arcadia Unified School District until he retired in 1967, having spent 38 years in public school administration.

Scott has been president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, was named Citizen of the Year in the senior district governor of Rotary in 1970-71, has been active in the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce and the Arcadia Masonic Lodge.



LET'S MIX — Mrs. F. B. Stratford, left, and Mrs. H. R. Sawille, members of the Arcadia Bicentennial Commission, get Mayor Charles Gilb prettied up for the Oct. 5 mixer which will kick off this season's Bicentennial events. Beginning at 6 p.m. in the mall at Santa Anita Fashion Park, the mixer is open to all Arcadians. Memberships at \$10 in the Bicentennial program will be available.

Sept. 1975





Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilh,

As you can easily tell from our letters, the class thought the City Hall tour was great fun and extremely fascinating. Thank you so much for making us feel so welcome. Please extend special thanks to the Recreation staff, who work so hard to make our yearly trip so worthwhile.

Thank you,

Marilyn Harris



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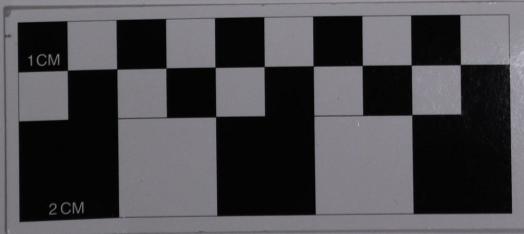
Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb,

I enjoyed the fieldtrip to the city hall very much. I liked meeting you too. I liked the printing room best. The blueprint machine was exciting too. I had a very good time at the city hall. I found the trip very exciting and fun too. Thank you very much mayor Gilb for letting us have that tour.

Sincerely

Daray Davidson

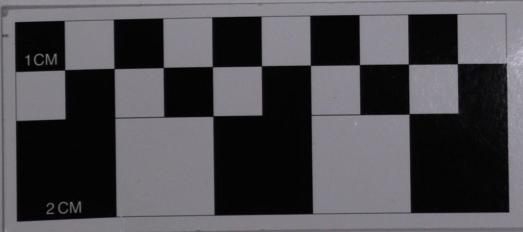


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Arcadia, Calif.
Dec. 21 1975

Dear Mayor Bill,

I enjoyed the trip I liked meeting you too I liked the printing machine. You tell good jokes and you very funny.

Sincerely,
Melissa Monk



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Arcadia Calif.

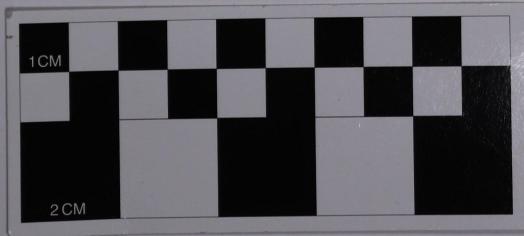
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Dear Mayor Gilb,

My mother work's at the Huntington Memorial Hospital. If you want to know how my mother got to work there. Its to long a story to tell. Lets get on to the other jazz stuff. That problem that we had,

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Dear Mayor Sir,

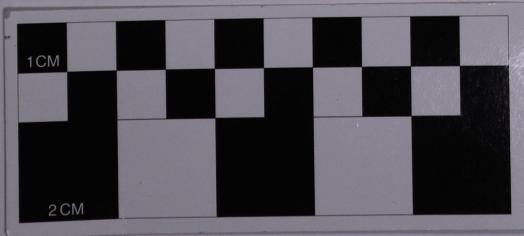
I enjoyed meeting you.
I think you're a good
mayor. I liked your
funny jokes.

Merry Christmas.



Sincerely,

Eileen Guerrero.

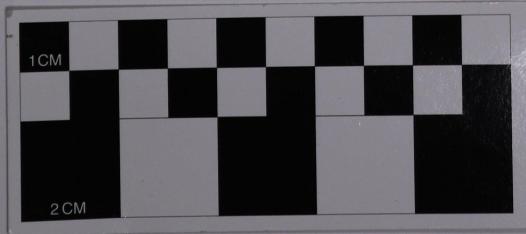


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Arcadia Calif.
Oct. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gill

I had a good time. I enjoyed meeting you. I had a good time. I liked the picture of Arcadia for the class room a lot. I liked the printing dept. a lot. I liked the main telephones in the front of the City Hall.

Sincerely,
Stephen Forrette



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Hugo Reid School
Arcadia Calif.

Dec 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Bill,

I liked City Hall very much.

Especially the conference room.

I was mayor. I like you very much.

I learned things like, my house was
built in 1948. The blueprint was

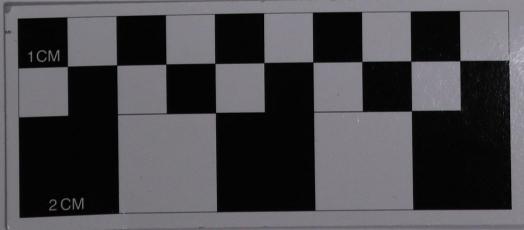
neat. Mrs. Harris put it up already.

It looks very nice up on the

blackboard. I admire you. your kind + considerate.

Sincerely yours

Fiona Cameron

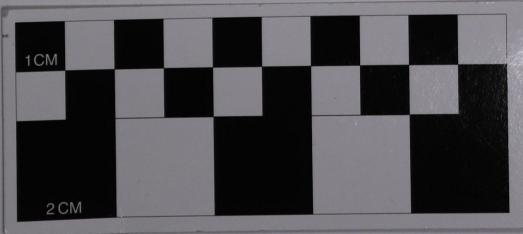


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Dear Mrs. Giff,

I had a nice
time I liked
the Council Chamber
and ~~and~~ the blue
printing machine,
machine.

Sincerely
Bronko Gomez.



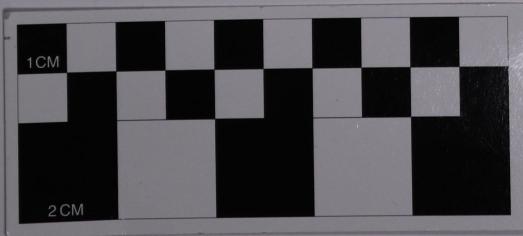
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12-2-75

Dear Mayor Gilb,

I had a good time
I liked the printing
machine I liked the
Council Chamber and
I liked the Construction
room.

Sincerely,
Ron Johnson.



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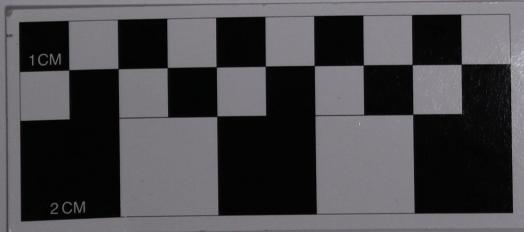
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Dear Mayor Gilby,

I liked how your
helper did that map
on the blueprint machine.
I like your funny
jokes. You are a good
mayor for Arcadia. Have
a good holiday.
Merry Christmas

Sincerely,

Gina Carta



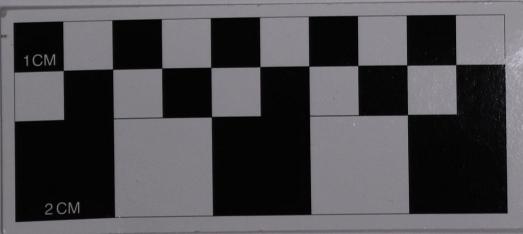
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Dear Mayor Gill,

I had a good time. If you would like to know I rode a horse before I liked the printing machine.

Love,

Beth Frostle



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Dear Mayor Gilt,

I had a good time

I enjoyed meeting you.

I enjoyed your jokes.

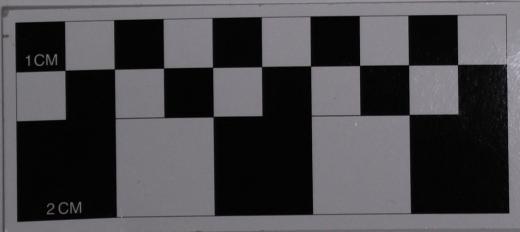
I like the print shop.

I liked blue print machine.

I liked your office.

Sincerely

Paula Dareas



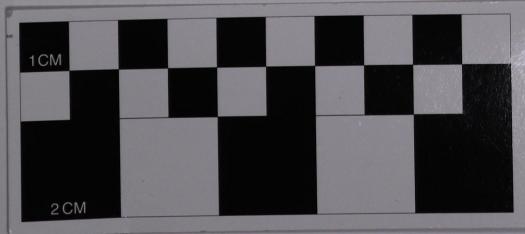
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Dear Mayor Gilf,

I really liked the trip. I think you know my dad Robert O Burdick II. He is a stockbroker. I have two favorite things, they are the blueprint machine and the switchboard. I really like you very much.

Yours truly,

Britton Burdick



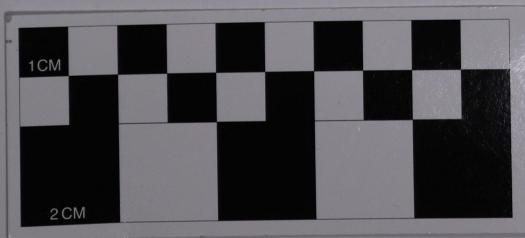
Hugo Reed School
Arcadia, Calif.
Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gibb,

I sure liked the City Hall, and the Offices. You're a very good mayor and I hope I see you again.

Sincerely,

Colleen Harrahan



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Arcadia Calif.

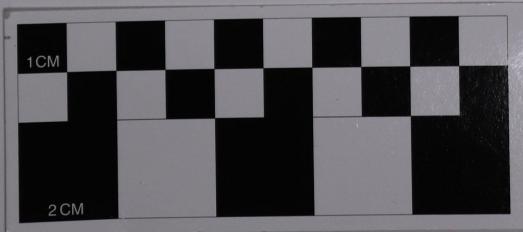
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Dear Mayor Gilb,

I had a good time at City Hall.
I enjoyed meeting you very much.
I liked the printing shop best.
I also enjoyed the Council Chambers.
It was fun watching the street
sweeper. I didn't see the street
sweeper cleaning my street. I also
liked the blue paint Machine.

Sincerely,

Margaret Murray



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Arcadia Calif.

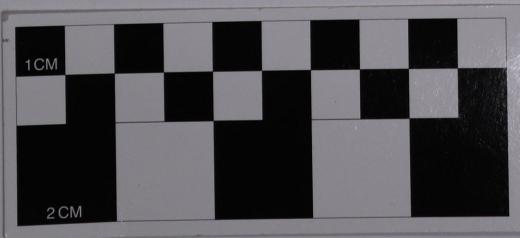
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Dear Mayor Gill,

I had a good time to
day I like the vest was the
switchboard. It was neat
and I like the blue print
too and I like the funny
jokes you told us and I had a
good time.

Yours friend,

Jeff Lee



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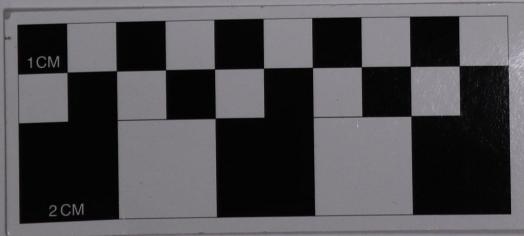
Dear Mary Gill,

I enjoyed meeting you.
I like your jokes.

I liked the blue
print machine.

I liked the print
shop a lot.

Sincerely,
Tom Sarah



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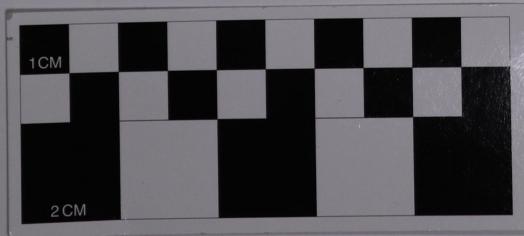
Dear Mayor Gibbs,

I had a good time at the
City Hall. I enjoyed meeting you.
I liked the printing shop best.

I liked the Sweepcleaner too.
I think you're a good mayor.
I think that Mrs. White is a good
leader. I think Mrs. Van Maan is
a good Clerk I had fun!

Sincerely yours,

Lisa Gia



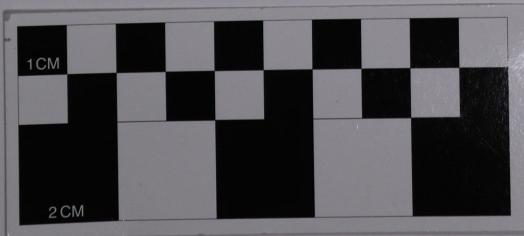
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Dear Mayor Bill,

I enjoyed meeting you.
I enjoyed the tour of
the City Hall. I liked
the blue print and the
switchboard. It was
lots of fun.

Sincerely,

Mike Chai



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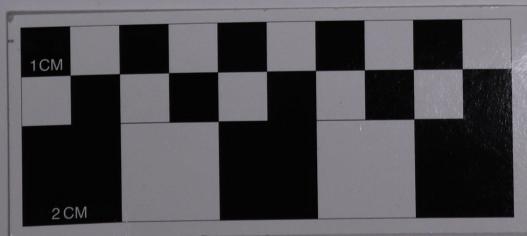
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Dear Mayor Dill,

I had a good time.
It was real fun I
liked the Mayor! He
was real funny
and nice I am
going to go again
some time in
the day.

Sincerely,

Maren Spitta

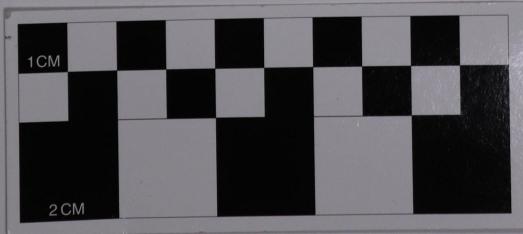


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Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor [unclear]
I think that City Hall is the best place in Arcadia. (For local business that is!) I think that the Blue Print is neat.

Sincerely Your Pal,

Deborah Perez



Hugo Reid School
Arcadia Calif.
Dec 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb,

I had a good time.

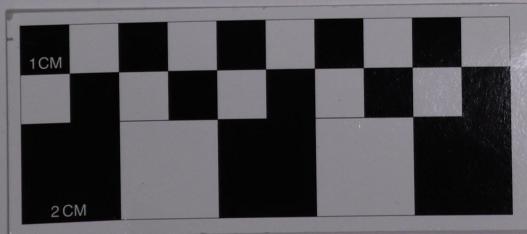
I enjoyed meeting you.

We saw neat things.

I liked the meeting. It
was fun. I liked it very
much.

Sincerely,

Marc Wolfe.



Hugo Read School
Arcadia, Calif.
Dec 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb

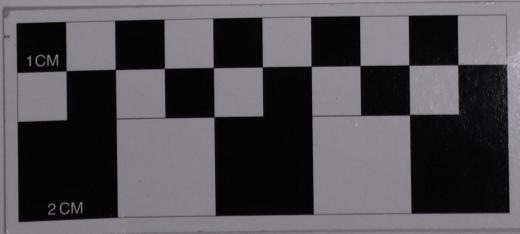
I had a good time,

I like the printing room.

I think you are a good
Mayor. you are nice to.

Sincerely,

Danny Muller



Dec. 2, 1975

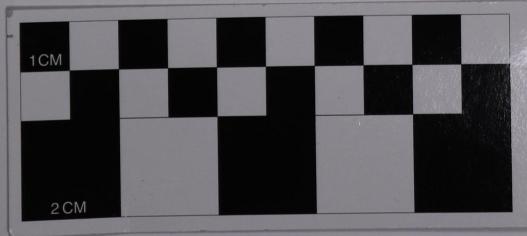
Dear Mayor Gilb,

I thought that you have everything under control. I hope that I will get to come to the City Hall again. The place I liked best was ~~was~~ your office.

Sincerely,

Dewitt

Finley



Dec. 2, 1975

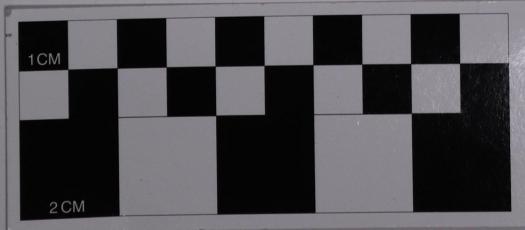
Dear Mayor Gilby,

Thank you very much.

I loved the tire and it was fun. Are you the one that is judging the Road Rover contest? If you are, you are seeing my brother. His name is Rob. He is very nice and artistic.

Sincerely,

Nancy Loucks.

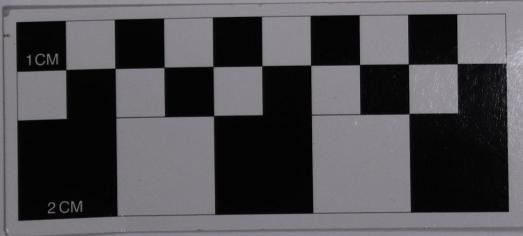


Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilt,
Thank you for letting
us go to the City Hall. I thought
that it was fun to go. Because
I liked the City Council Meeting.

Sincerely

Steve Gruwecke



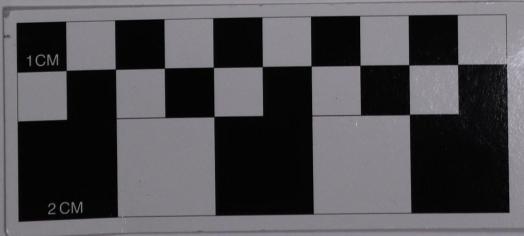
Dec 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you for letting us come to see the city hall. I really liked it. I liked the City Council. Thank you very much.

Sincerely

Deanna Lynn Brewer

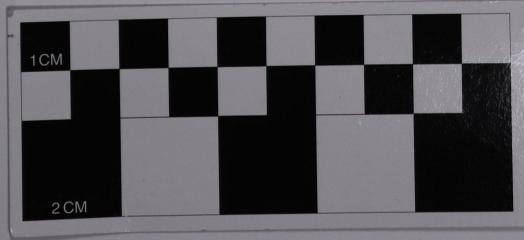


Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gill,

Thank you for letting us come in to the City Hall. I liked the City Council meeting we had and I liked the printing room. Thanks you again.

Sincerely
Bobby Nicholson



Dec. 2, 1975

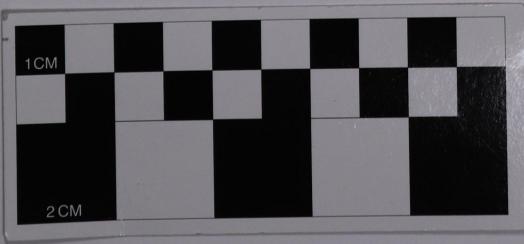
Dear Mayor Gild,

Thank you very much for letting us come to City Hall. We enjoyed our stay what I liked the best

was the City Council meeting

sincerely

Pam Wagner



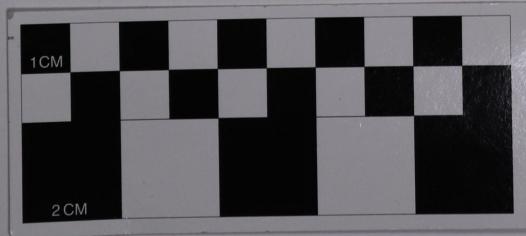
Dec. 29 1975

Dear Mayor Gill,

Thank you for letting us come to the City Hall. I liked the City Council meeting. I liked the printing machine. It was a pleasure meeting you & enjoyed the tour.

Sincerely,

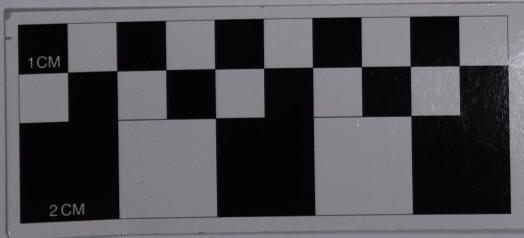
Bonny Synnestvedt



Dec 11 1975

Dear Mayor Dillo,
Thank you for letting us
go all around the city hall.

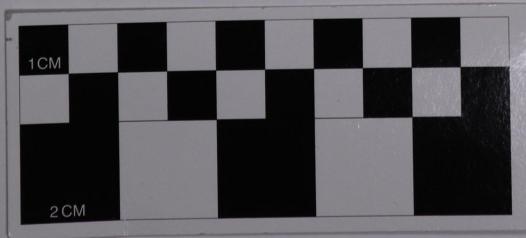
Sincerely Bobby



Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb,
Thank you for letting us
come I in joy it very much
because I like it so much so that
why I relly happy it was fun
the building is pretty in side

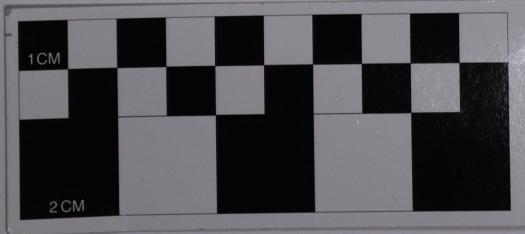
Sincerely
Denise Russell



Fate

Dec 2 1988

Dear Mayor Bill,
thank you for letting us come
to the city hall, I liked
it when they had a
meeting and I liked
the trip.
Sincerely Fate strings

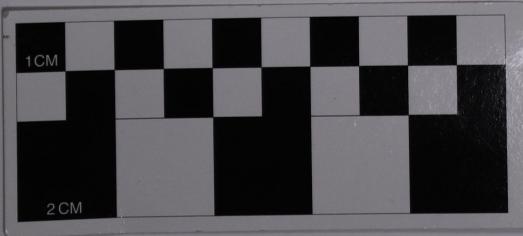


Dec. 3, 1973

Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you for letting us come to the city hall. I like the printing machine. I thought it was very fun and very interesting funny to. I was William Phillips.

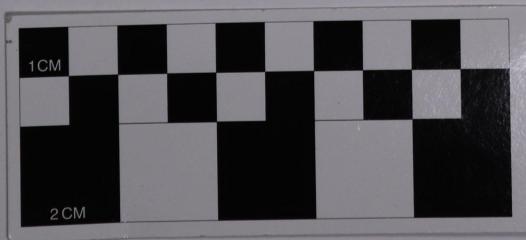
Sincerely
Susan Olmsted



Dec 21 1975

Dear Mayor Gill,
Thank you
for letting us
use your city hall.
I liked the City
Council meeting we
had.

Sincerely,
Mike Dukes



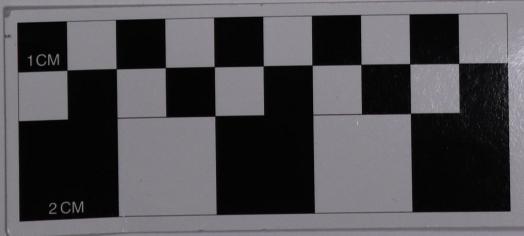
Dec 2 1875

Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you very much
for the City Council meeting
it was funny. I liked the
City Hall very much.

Thank you very much for
letting us see it.

Sincerely
Leslie Lukens.



Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gill,
I like the City Council Meeting
and all go there thanks.

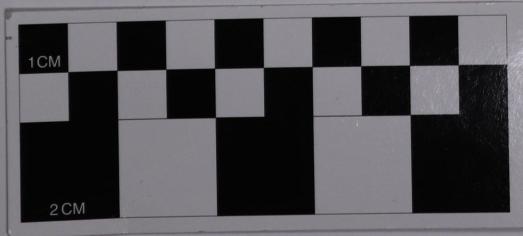
Sincerely
Billy Loggers



Dec. 11 1975

Dear Mayor Gilb,
Thank you very much for
letting us come to City Hall.
It was a pleasure meeting you.
I would like to come and
see you again.

Sincerely,
Mary Edkins

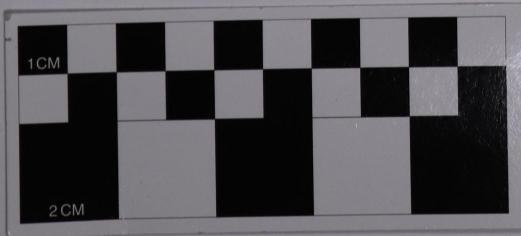


Dec. 2

Dear Mayor Gilb,
Thank you very much for
letting us see the City Hall.
I liked your jokes and I like
the City Council meeting.

Sincerely your pal

Dana Trippi



Mayo Gilb

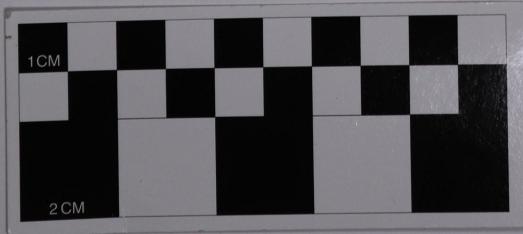
Dec. 2 1978

Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you for the nice field trip. I really enjoyed meeting the people I met. I thought it was fun doing the City Council meeting. I wanted a gas station to go next to the Schools. It was only for fun. I enjoyed the whole trip. I enjoyed the copy machine. I really liked the street cleaner. I really liked the whole trip.

Sincerely

Michael Rizzo



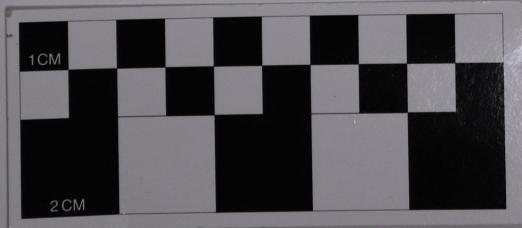
Dec. 2, 1975

Dear Mayor Gill,

Thank you very much
for letting us go to City Hall.
I liked being city clerk in the
City Council meeting I really
liked meeting you. Thank you
again.

Sincerely,
Susie Goyans

Merry
Christmas

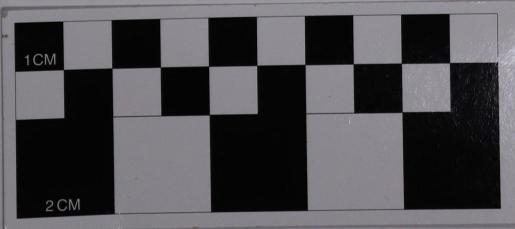


Mayor Gilb Dec. 2,
Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you very much
for saying my name was
cute. I like when you
asked how many people had
skateboard. that's all I could
write

Sincerely
Traci Lynn

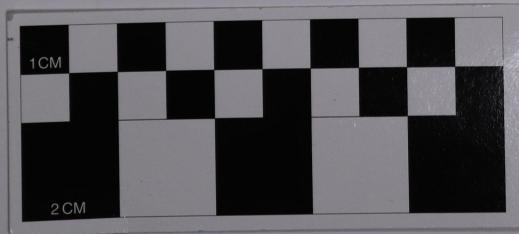
Todd



Dec. 2 1975

Degr Mayor Gilb,
I like meet you it was
a pleasure. I like it when
we had a meeting. have a nice it.
christmas

Sincerely are pall Tim

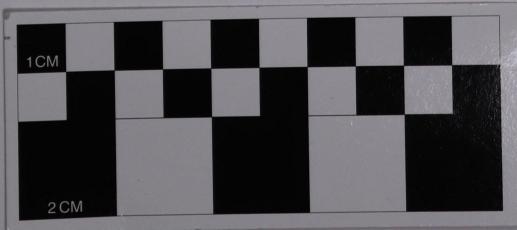


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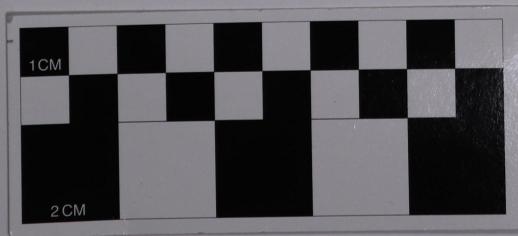
Thank you for letting us come to the City Hall. I think that it was fun when we went up to the have a Council meeting it was fun. I like when we got the

Sincerely Eileen Gill



1921, 75

Dear Mayor Bill
Thank you for
letting us come to
the City Hall and
for letting us have
that City Council meeting
Sincerely Dina
Palladino

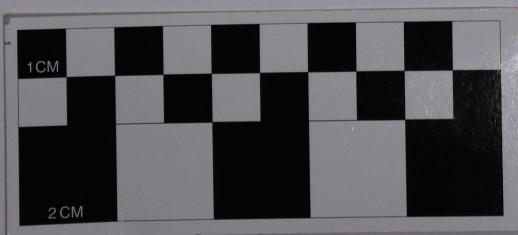


Dec. 2, 1975
Dear Mayor Gilb,

Thank you very much. It was very nice
meeting you. I like

Dec. 2, 1975

Sincerely
Paul Atkinson



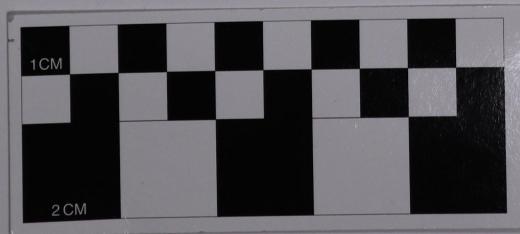
Dec. 11 1975

Dear Mayor Gillb.

I really liked the tour
that Mr. Collins gave us.
guess what I can ride
a hand stand on
my skate board

Sincerely

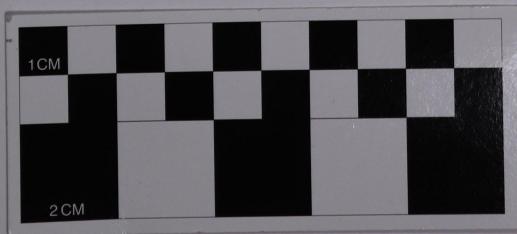
Steven Henrich



Dear Mayor Gillis

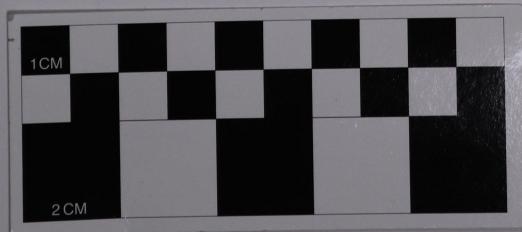
Thank you that we could go to the City Hall. thank you for taking us around the City hall. thank you for telling us about skate boards.

Sincerely
John Ryan



Dear Mayor ^{Beatt}
thank you for
letting us come to
the pty hall
we liked you
you were very
nice & liked the
cookies.

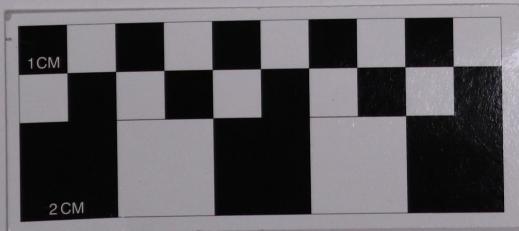
Sincerely
David Schonland





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HO, HO, HO — Santa Claus is wide-eyed at the sight of the delectable hors d'oeuvres being offered him by Rosemary Scott, president of the Women's Division of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce, while Bill Beckwith, chamber president, urges him to have another and forget about his waistline. They're all getting in the mood for the Christmas mixer at the chamber Tuesday evening. Santa will need plenty of nourishment since he will be visiting Mr. Arcadia children Christmas Eve under the sponsorship of the Jaycees. Mr. Santa Claus? Who else? Mayor Charles Gilb.



Editorials

I Resolve . . .

Newspaper reporters covering city council and school board meetings don't claim to be behavioral scientists. However as they regularly attend meetings of these bodies and as they listen to talk in their communities they inevitably reach conclusions.

The following words, put into the mouths of those people who have great influence over the lives of their constituents, are a distillation of these observations.

Let it be said that, in the holiday spirit, these suggestions are not nearly as malicious as they might have been, and are, in fact, intended to be helpful. Therefore.

I Resolve —

—To repress my second thoughts about being on the school board, remembering that there will be other years and other elections. — Mike San Miguel, Monrovia Board of Education.

—To not hog the microphone, and give the quiet members of the council, Jack Tyrell and Lou Gilbertson, an opportunity to talk. — Lou Merritt, Temple City Council Member.

—To search for the bright side of community redevelopment, having been assured that there is a bright side. — Jack Saelid, Arcadia Council Member.

—To explain to the audience what's happening during school board meetings and to give the audience a chance, within reason, to participate. — Mary Sue Klumb, President, Duarite Board of Education.

—To continue to be an active participant in community affairs. — Dr. Alton Scott, Arcadia City Council Member.

—To speak in short, sentences instead of lengthy paragraphs. — Al Ossian, President, Temple City Board of Education.

—To be more open with the press, admitting that the latter doesn't bite as hard as it might, and that cooperation makes for more accurate news stories. — Rich Beal, City Manager, Monrovia.

—To forget the audience and participate in the decisions at hand. — Carl Falkeenborg, Monty Montgomery, Duarite City Council Members.

—To continue tilting at windmills. Sooner or later I may win. — Dr. Pete May, Arcadia Board of Education.

—To stay away from windmills. — Dr. Ed Ryan, superintendent, Arcadia schools.

—To remember that there are students of many ethnic backgrounds in our schools and they all deserve an equal amount of attention. — Mike Vilella, Duarite Board of Education.

—That if I haven't done it by now, I must realize it's too late, baby. — Roger Ferguson, Monrovia Council Member.

—To share the wit that floats near the surface and never quite emerges, realizing that humor is a good antidote for tension. — Ev Greenberg, Temple City Council Member.

—To continue to make the Golden Rule my guide during the coming year. — Florietta Lauber, Arcadia Council Member.

—To hold executive sessions at the end of school board meetings and to keep meetings at a six-hour maximum. — Mimi Mency, President, Monrovia Board of Education.

—To continue the good start made in mending relations with the Duarite Board of Education. — Jim Coughlin, Mayor, Duarite.

—To keep a rein on my blood pressure when community redevelopment is mentioned, knowing that the worst is now over. It has to be. — Karl Koski, City Manager, Temple City.

—To continue my calm assessment of facts as I see them. — Jim Harvey, Arcadia Board of Education.

—To leave my smelly pipe at home when there's a school board meeting. — Marc Trummel, Duarite Board of Education.

—To be more consistently patient with my constituents, remembering that they are all voters. — Lou Gilbertson, Mayor, Temple City.

—To continue holding my temper as I have done the past year and to make the

San Gabriel Valley Association of Cities a political force. — Jim Helms, Arcadia Council Member.

—To be as good a mayor as Eric Faith has been. — Bob Bartlett, Monrovia Council Member.

—To be as good a council member as Bob Bartlett has been. — Eric Faith, Mayor, Monrovia.

—To exploit my knack for getting to the heart of a matter while remembering the old adage about catching more flies with honey than with vinegar. — Shirley Norman, Temple City Board of Education.

—To put into perspective the issues and problems that are brought to me by members of the community, recognizing that some problems are merely axes to be ground. — Dr. Kay Clifford, Arcadia Board of Education.

—To translate my perceptive concerns into the clearest possible language, preferably short sentences. — Elliot DuBois, Monrovia Board of Education.

—To keep an open mind on the Association of San Gabriel Valley Cities and to push for visible results in redevelopment in the Rancho Duarite Industrial Park. — Don Watson, Duarite Council Member.

—To refrain from using the phrase "yellow dog press" when I disagree with the approach to Temple City news taken by the local newspaper. — Jack Tyrell, Temple City Council Member.

—Not to be snowed by the vocalizing of other school board members and to speak my mind more frequently. — Gloria Horstman, Arcadia Board of Education.

—To learn to relax. — Dr. Allen Bushnell, Superintendent, Monrovia schools.

—To keep up the good work. — Pat Myers, Monrovia Board of Education.

—To continue pushing for new business and supporting community endeavors. — Andy Anderson, Duarite Council Member.

—Now that I have such a fine mustache, to go the full route and grow a beard. — Bill Dennis, Temple City Council Member.

—To slow down just a little, realizing that my act is a hard one to follow. — Mayor Charles Gilb, Arcadia.

—To retain my ability to see the big picture, while retaining my humility. — Bruce Brady, Monrovia Board of Education.

—That half the plans which are in the wind will materialize. — Ken Caresio, Duarite City Manager.

—That I will repeat 10 times morning and night, "I will speak up more at board meetings." — Stu Courtney, Temple City Board of Education.

—That I won't get too upset when I find council members thinking for themselves. — Lyman Cozad, Arcadia City Manager.

—That I will learn lessons for the future from my council experiences. — Dick Mountjoy, Monrovia Council Member.

—That I will stick to the issues and avoid the trivia. — Tom Jones, Duarite Board of Education.

—To continue communicating with students. — Phil Murasko, Temple City Board of Education.

—To continue holding the whole thing together, as I have learned to do in the past few months. — Don Fickas, President, Arcadia Board of Education.

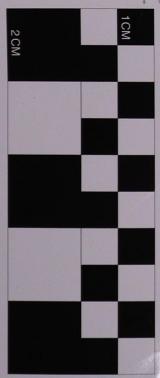
—To participate in discussion of issues beyond the social welfare projects in which I have been a leader. — Pat Ostry, Monrovia Council Member.

—To disassociate myself completely from the Fundamental School Association so I can develop a clear eye for the overall school picture. — Art Logsdon, Duarite Board of Education.

—To take a look at the big picture and spend less time with details. — Mary Torres, Temple City Board of Education.

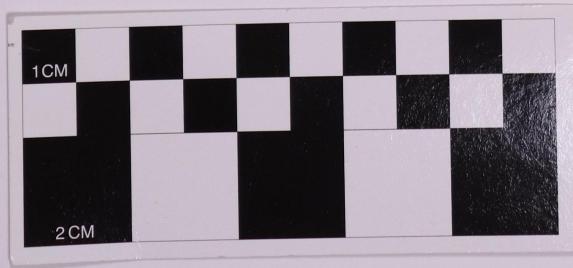
—To rearrange board meeting agendas so reports on matters of public interest appear early. — Dr. Dick Key, Superintendent, Duarite schools.

—To make my reports to the board on issues, instead of just announcements. — Dr. Al Rice, Superintendent, Temple City schools.





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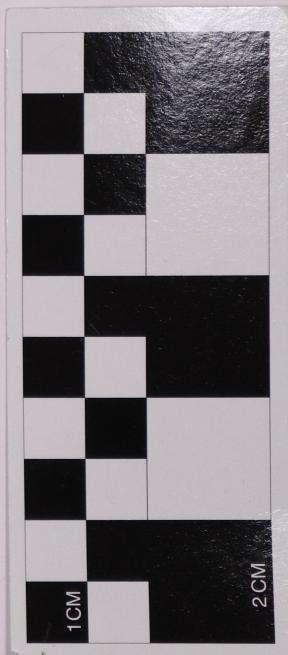




THE GOOD LIFE — Charles E. Gilb, president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, will present the new royal court to the Chamber of Commerce at the general membership breakfast Tuesday 7:30 a.m. in the May Company dining room. Members of the court in the

Staff photo by Louis Nunez

photo are from left, Theresa Van Dusen, Cathi Reid, Sandi Thistlewaite and Kristy Mutschler. Carol Newell, a member of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Court and an Arcadian, will be introduced.



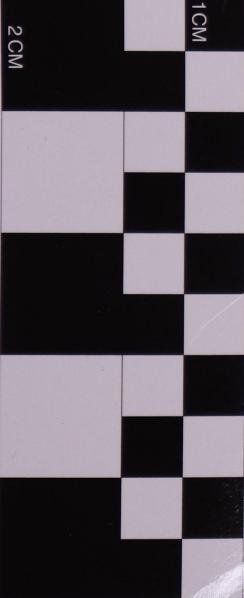


By CATHERINE MUNDY

Jan 8, 1976



PRIZE WINNERS — Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb is shown with Rosemary Scott (left) and Helen Gains at the Bosses Night Dinner of Arcadia Business and Professional Women. They are holding their prize-winning centerpiece featuring Scorpio.



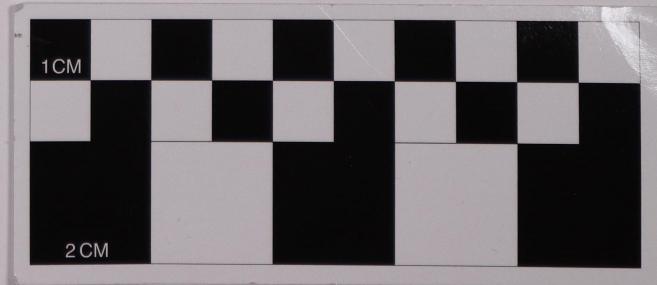
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PICKING WINNERS — Arcadia's Mayor Charles Gilb, Mrs. Steve Frohling and Dale Spickler try to pick the winners at "A Race for the Roses," a fund raising event sponsored by the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association held at the Anoakia Estate. Mrs. Frohling was in charge of refreshments and Spickler was chairman of the event.

★ ★ ★
Charles and Ruth Gilb will host a fund-raising soire at their home on Singingwood on March 17 for Boy Scouts of the Lucky Baldwin District. St. Patrick's Day was chosen for the affair because the symbol of Lucky Baldwin District is the four-leaf clover. Mary McAlister is chairman of the Boy Scout district, the only woman in the San Gabriel Valley serving in



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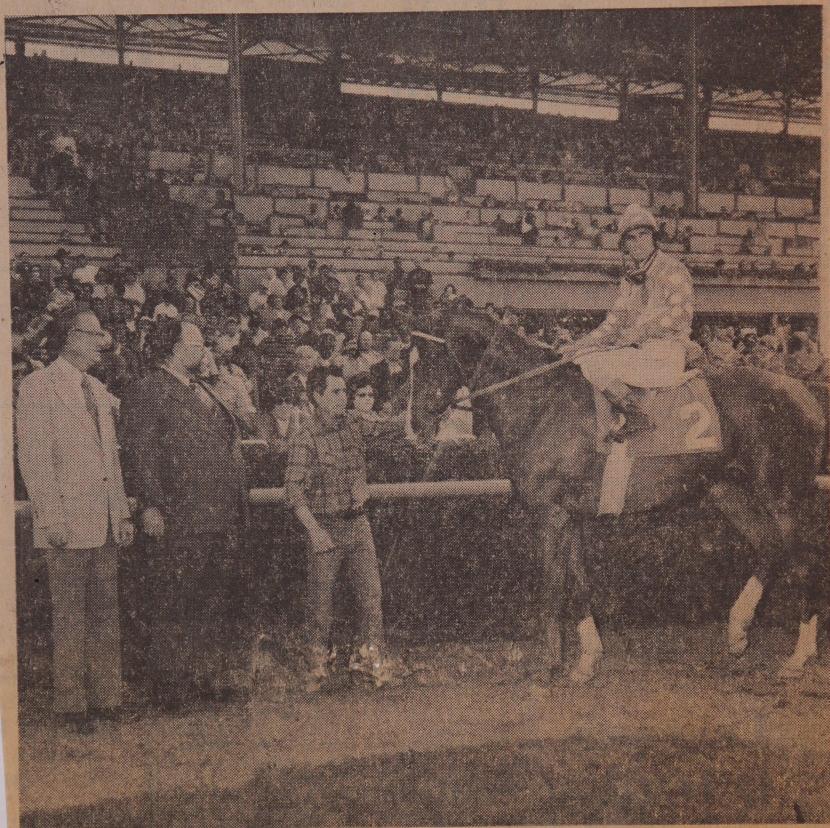
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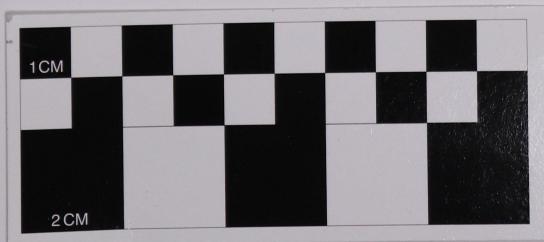
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GREAT DAY, GREAT AGE — It was a great day at the races last Wednesday for fans who turned out for Arcadia Day, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Great Age was the winner of the sixth race, the Arcadia Day

Purse. Meeting jockey Frank Olivares in the winner's circle after the race were Chamber President Bill Beckwith, left, and Mayor Charles Gilb.





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SETTING AN EXAMPLE — Mayor Charles Gilb, Mrs. Claud Hoard, chairman of the Arcadia Beautiful Commission, and Mrs. Hudson Royshe, "Green-Up, Clean-Up" chairman, get a head start on beautifying city. Mayor has declared April as Green-Up, Clean-Up Month.

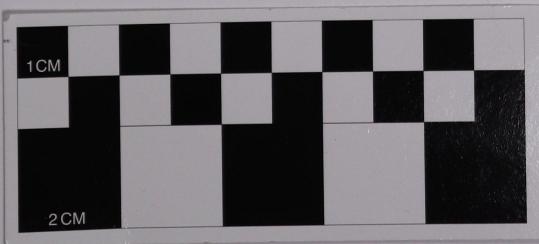
April Declared City Green-Up, Clean-Up Time

In keeping with the Spirit of '76, Mayor Charles Gilb issued a "declaration" rather than a proclamation designating April as "Green-Up and Clean-Up" month in the City of Arcadia. The program was initiated by the Arcadia Beautiful Commission under the then leadership of Mrs. Marguerite Appel who, with Mrs. Hudson Royshe, is co-chairman of this sub-committee.

Aside from regular spring cleaning of gardens and premises Mrs. Appel and Mrs. Royshe have listed several projects which should be of special interest to all citizens, youth in particular. At Wilderness Park constant policing for trash on the trails and other areas is needed, as is planting, trimming, watering and collecting wild-flower seeds for dispersal next year.

An anti-litter program should be year 'round but the Arcadia Beautiful Commission is placing special emphasis on this phase of clean-up during April. Mrs. Claud Hoard, chairman, has requested that individuals or groups interested in one or more of the above mentioned projects should contact Mrs. Appel at 447-3097 or Mrs. Royshe at 446-1008. Mrs. Hoard added that anyone interested in a project on private property other than his own must obtain owner permission. The city clerk can supply further information in this regard.

April 1, 1976



Feb 7, 1976

USDA Ahead In Medfly Fight

SAN FRANCISCO — The county-state-federal task force battling a Mediterranean fruit fly outbreak in southern California is making progress toward eliminating the pest, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has reported.

"The last adult fly found was trapped on Nov. 14 — bringing to 77 the number of flies trapped since the first one was found in late September," said James O. Lee, deputy administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), the federal arm of the joint task force. The task force was formed when the first fly was trapped in Los Angeles county.

"Since the weather in the Los Angeles area has been warm enough for the pests to be active, we are very encouraged that none have been found for nearly two months," Lee continued. "This tells us our eradication program is working."

"The early discovery by the Los Angeles County detection specialist of the first medfly enables us to predict confidently that the sterile fly release program will gain us an early eradication," said Paul B. Engler, Los Angeles County Agricultural Commissioner.

The Los Angeles County

Agricultural Commissioner's office, the California Department of Food and Agriculture and the Plant Protection and Quarantine agency of APHIS, USDA are cooperating on the joint eradication program.

A new technique is being used to eradicate the outbreak. Sterile "medflies" — twenty to twenty-five million per week — are flown from a rearing lab in Hawaii and released to flood the 80 square mile control area. Over 109 million sterile flies have been released since mid-October. Any native fly that may be present now has little if any chance of mating effectively with so many sterile but otherwise healthy competitors, Lee maintains.

Mediterranean fruit fly is a pest of over 200 soft fruits and vegetables which can cause 25 to 50 per cent crop losses if not controlled. It is native to North Africa and has been successfully eradicated each of the six other times it entered the continental United States. This is the first time it has been found in California, however. The current outbreak is wholly confined to a residential area of Los Angeles county and is separated from commercial citrus by at least 25 miles in any direction.

THE GROWER

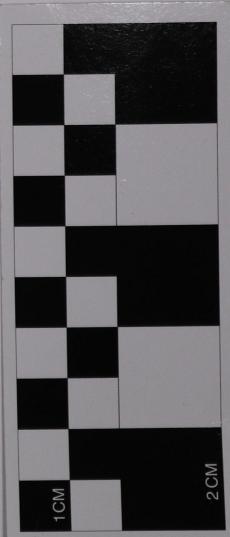
Feb 1, 1976 TC Boy Scout Troop Holds Honor Court

Boy Scouts of Troop 169 of Temple City and their parents enjoyed a Court of Honor on Monday, Jan. 12, at the Straw Hat Pizza Palace, corner of Rosemead and Longden.

Senior Patrol Leader David Ramsey called the group to order, and Bill Crosby, junior assistant scoutmaster, led the prayer.

Highlights of the evening included an inspection of the Senior Patrol by the Beaver Patrol. Eagle Scout Bill Crosby gave an interesting and detailed account of his experiences revolving around his marching in the annual Rose Parade.

Assistant Senior Patrol Leader Hugh Clary presented a merit badge in music to William Skotnicki who advanced to Tenderfoot along with Doug Brown. Clark Macy advanced to Second Class. One-year and attendance pins were presented to David Bilar, Doug Brown, Barry Clark, Dwight Coots and Neil Malm. David Hagan received a two-year pin and attendance pin.



They're Off, Running For Assembly

By SHARI STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Keeping good his promise to seek re-election, Assemblyman John L.E. Collier was first in line on Monday when the county registrar-recorder's office opened its doors to candidates filing declarations of intent to run.

Collier, 72, is seeking re-election to his 16th term in the assembly, representing the 61st district, which includes Arcadia, Duarte, Monrovia and Temple City among others.

If successful in his bid, Collier, by 1978, will have served 32 years in the state pott and he has publicly promised that his possible 17th term would be his last.

Whether Collier keeps good that promise, other Republican hopefuls aren't waiting to find out. Already, two other local politicians have filed

their intent to run and one other may do so in the near future.

Former Arcadia Mayor Don Hage, a self employed insurance broker, has come out in the open about his candidacy for the seat as well as Temple City Mayor Lou Gilbertson.

All three announced candidates are more or less waiting to see what Monrovia Council Member Richard Mountjoy, private contractor, is going to do.

Mountjoy has until next Wednesday to file but he has refused to publicly state his p.lans. Some political observers claim Mountjoy, whose term on the council expires in March, is waiting for Rep. John Rousselot to decide what he is going to do.

If Rousselot chooses to run for the United States Senate, then Mountjoy might seek election to Rousselot's

congressional seat, a prospect Mountjoy did not deny in a Tuesday interview.

However, the Monrovia council's other conservative and political friend of Mountjoy, Realtor, Rodger O. Ferguson said on Tuesday that Mountjoy had just received the results of a costly computerized survey of the 61st district and on this would base his decision whether to run.

"We're going," said Ferguson. "I'm backing him up all the way. This is a big report and we know exactly the scene."

Asked about the report, Mountjoy said the results led him to believe he would have a good shot at the assembly seat but was still not ready to announce his decision.

The question all assembly district candidates were asking upon the

opening of the filing period, is whatever happened to Jim Head.

Former Monrovia City Council Member, Realtor, Head was considered the political frontrunner in the race as it was taking shape late last year.

But Head has backed out to pursue his business and hobby, restoring old houses. "I'm just happy doing what I'm doing right now," he said. "The interest I had in politics at one time has subsided some."

Head is only taking a breather from public life, however. If the opportunity arises in the future for political office, he would probably grasp it.

"I learned a long time ago that this isn't the last opportunity for Jim Head," he observed.

Head and other long-time

Republican figures, including top party officials, strongly believe that Collier's challengers will all kill each other off in the June primaries, leaving Collier to emerge victorious.

None sees Monrovia City Council Member Patricia Ostrye, the only declared Democratic candidate for the 61st assembly seat, a challenge to any Republican in the race.

"She's probably the strongest candidate they have," said a local Republican party official, but in a strong Republican, conservative district she's not given much of a chance at the November polls.

Mrs. Ostrye will probably have a free ride through the primaries unless another Democrat hastily files by Wednesday. So far, local Democrats see none in sight.

Among certain Republican party

members, there is a rumble of dissatisfaction about Collier's representation of the district and his overly long stay in the assembly.

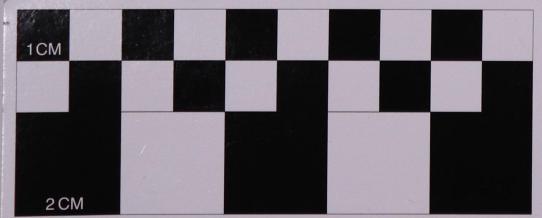
Yet, none of the contenders to his throne is seen as strong enough to pull even Collier's detractors away. Head believes all the Republican candidates, except Collier, lack grass root support outside of their own cities, and more importantly, do not have active support from party regulars.

"I would say Collier is the leading contender at this point," said Head. "The rest of them are going to cut each other up pretty well."

No question about it, said a top state Republican party leader. "More than one guy in this race and the incumbent is going to slide through."



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City Council Members Request Downtown Parking Guidelines

A certain amount of debate was necessary Tuesday night before members of the Arcadia City Council agreed they were all headed in the same general direction.

Under discussion was a resolution forwarded by the Planning Commission concerning the downtown area, which is located primarily between Santa Anita Avenue on the west, Fifth Avenue on the east, Huntington Drive on the south and the freeway on the north. The matter was up for discussion only, and no vote was taken.

The commission asked that priority be given to implement a downtown parking plan in compliance with a plan recommended by the Parking Place Commission. The planners also asked that a schedule be established for parking development, and that a comprehensive area plan be established.

Council Member Jack Saelid reported that the Planning Commis-

sion was concerned that previously discussed proposals for additional downtown parking were being considered as having been accomplished. In fact, while modifications have been developed to provide parking for a new medical official building, proposals for additional parking are still only in the talking stage.

Saelid reiterated his concern that there is no plan for development of businesses and their locations in the redevelopment area.

Council Member Jim Helms replied that the immediate need is to work out parking problems and that planned development could wait.

Saelid's response was that if the city wasn't careful, the downtown area would be developed around a parking lot. He suggested updating a report made about 10 years ago on the direction to be taken in the area, which at that time was primarily commercial.

Helms pointed out that the emphasis has changed in the past few years from commercial development to service-oriented and office structures. He said confidence in the downtown area had returned with the completion a few years ago of the multi-story Town Center building.

Council Member Floretta Lauber envisioned something between the two points of view. "We must move ahead on parking," she said, "but we need guidelines and projections for general uses."

Lew Pollard, assistant city manager for economic development, explained that the steps for establishing a parking assessment district would take from four to six months.

He said general concepts for overall development could be put together within that time. He promised Helms that he would bring back a procedural calendar at the next meeting.



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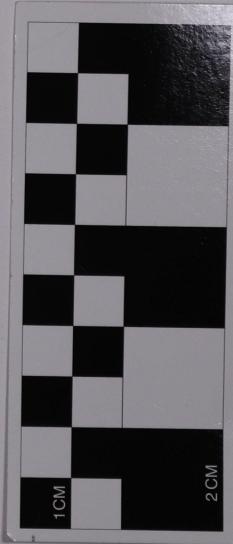
Dear Charlie,

For our boys and girls at the YMCA we wish to thank you for your support of our Christian Character Building Program.

Please drop by and see our new offices and basketball courts. We'll be happy to show you around.

Sincerely yours,

Art Northrop
Y Director



Providing the communities of Arcadia, Bradbury, Duarte and Monrovia with opportunities for YMCA services
Gifts and Bequests to the YMCA Building Fund will make a new Y building possible





PACK 113



3 March 76



Dear Mr. Gilb,

Thank you for contributing the potatoes for the Blue and Gold dinner of Pack 113. We had 285 cubs and their families present in the Fellowship Hall of Arcadia Presbyterian Church, and because of your donation, we were able to break even with a three-course ham dinner at \$1.75 per person. We did announce that the potatoes had been provided by Arcadia's own Mayor Charles Gilb, and all those present applauded.

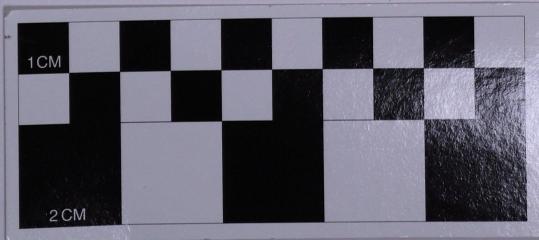
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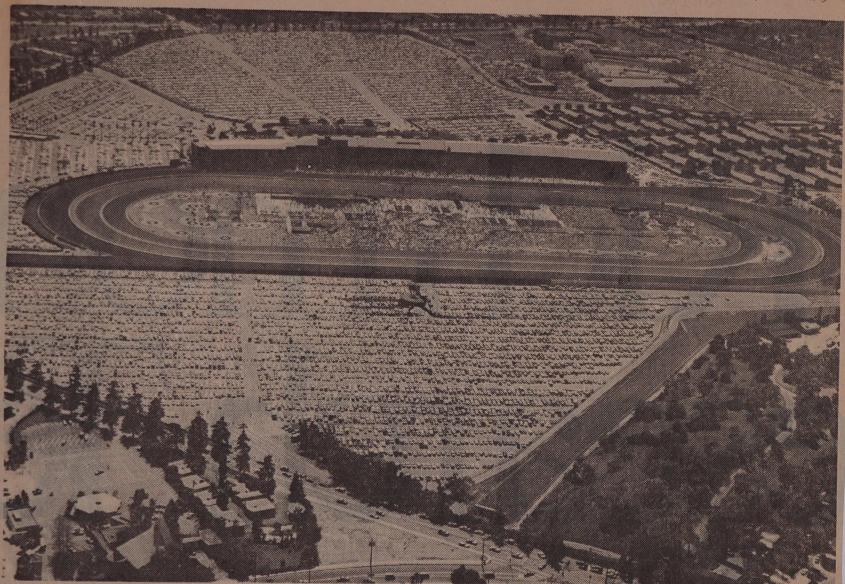
We appreciate your gift, and your continuing support of the scouting program.

Cordially,

Eugene R. Wilson
Cubmaster
Pack 113

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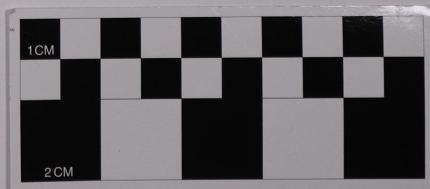
JUMPIN' JOINT — Aerial photo of the Great Race Place, Santa Anita, shows packed parking lots as 68,474 fans attend Sunday's Santa Anita

Handicap, largest crowd since 1964. New one-day wagering record total of \$6,720,044 was set. Where's your car?

—Santa Anita Photo



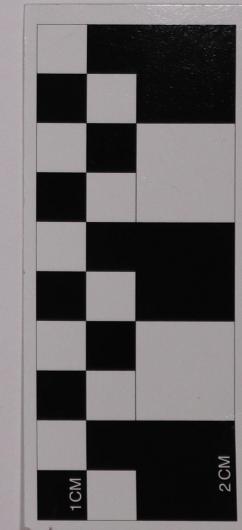
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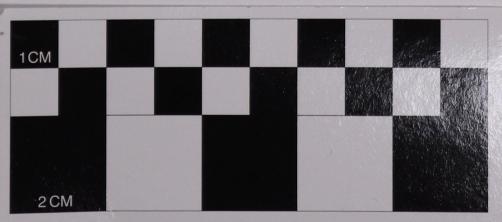
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SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1976



EVERYBODY'S HAPPY — It's difficult to tell whether the performers or their audience are having the most fun — and all for a good cause, the Boy Scouts of America. Arcadia Mayor and Mrs. Charles E. Gilb opened their home for a fund-raiser Wednesday evening, with toe-

—Staff photo by Louis Nunez
tapping tunes provided by Ben Course at the piano and Dexter Jones playing the bass. Enjoying the music are Mrs. Mary McAllister, district Boy Scout director, and Mrs. Marian Evans of Temple City.





FREEDOM TREE — Col. Joe E. Earll Jr. stands by the plaque dedicating tree in honor of his son, missing in action since 1966 in Vietnam. The dedication ceremony was held Saturday morning at Eisenhower Park in Arcadia

Freedom Tree Seen As a Symbol of Hope

By CLARENCE DESMOND
Special Correspondent

"This is not a memorial, it is a symbol of hope."

These were the words of Col. Edward P. Kohlmeier, USAF, speaker at the dedication of the Freedom Tree honoring Maj. David John Earll, USAF, and all others listed as "Missing in Action," held Saturday morning in Eisenhower Park, Arcadia, before an audience of more than 50 persons.

The speaker, who served with Maj. Earll, paid tribute to the latter's outstanding Americanism. "He was a real American, and a real soldier who gave of his best despite the fact he was fighting in an unpopular war."

Presentation of the Freedom Tree was made by Joe E. Earll Jr., father of the honoree, and was accepted for the City of Arcadia by Mayor Charles E. Gilb.

The inscription on the plaque read as follows: "The Freedom Tree, with its vision of universal freedom for all Mankind. This tree dedicated to Major David John Earll, USAF, Missing in Action, 10/21/66 and all Prisoners of War Missing in Action."

The program of dedication was jointly sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Arcadia-Monrovia Post 2070,

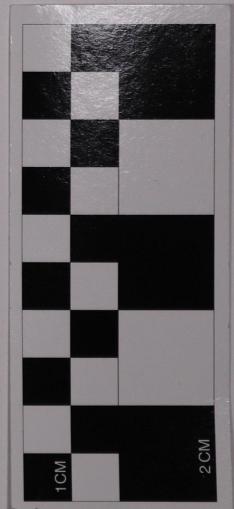
VFW and Viva, (Voices in Vital America).

The welcome was extended by Era Minnick of the auxiliary, and Jack Portner, past commander, Sixth California District, VFW, was master of ceremonies.

Presentation of the Colors was by the Ladies Drill Team, Sixth District, VFW, and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Louis Van Iersel of Sierra Madre, Congressional Medal of Honor winner.

Introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Earll, parents of the honoree; Mrs. David John Earll and children, David, Kevin and Elizabeth; Terry Q. Earll, brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Hiett, parents of Mrs. David John Earll; members of the Arcadia City Council; Lee Drumm, commander, Sixth District, VFW and many other dignitaries.

The message of hope was voiced by Errol Bond, president of Support Your MIA POW; Rev. Paul Johenk, chaplain of Arcadia Methodist Hospital, gave the dedication prayer and the program concluded with the singing of patriotic songs by a choral group from Dana Junior High School, directed by Diane Lucas.



Day Set Aside In Schools for Musical Salute

Last Thursday was set aside locally and nationally as "American Music in Our Schools Day." Sponsored by the Music Educators National Conference in cooperation with other educator and related professional school organizations, the day was observed in Arcadia by a variety of special programs throughout the city.

According to Kenneth Weidaw, district coordinator of music, open classes and rehearsals were held and teachers and students gave special attention to music throughout the week through programs at the individual schools.

The Board of Education by resolution supported music education as an integral part of the curriculum since it contributes substantially to the learning of every child, enhances sensitivity and improves the quality of life.

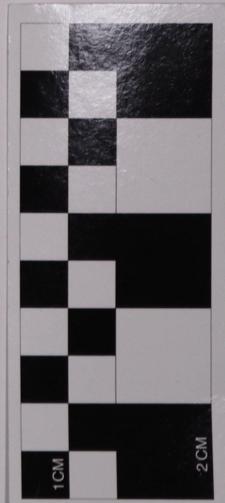
Mayor Charles Gilb proclaimed American Music Day as a fitting Bicentennial observance since millions of boys and girls in the United States are benefiting from music education through courses offered at all grade levels.

"The schools thereby ensure each generation's ability to make music, listen to music, enjoy music and understand music; the involvement of youth with music provides an indispensable base for the continuing vitality of American music in all its forms," the proclamation states.



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'Bicentennial Horse' Is Latest Member of Arcadia Commission

By HELEN O. SCHRADER
Editor

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A membership plaque, signed by Mayor Charles Gibb and the Rev. Paul Scherer, Bicentennial Commission chairman, was presented to An Act by Roy Long, a commission member.

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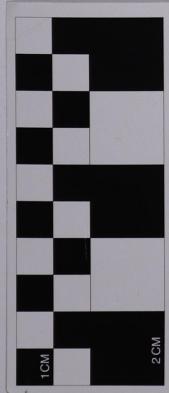
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St. Patrick's Soiree will raise funds for Scouts



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ST. PATRICK'S SOIREE — Mrs. Charles Gilb, hostess, and Mrs. Stephen Frohling, chairman, make preparations for the St. Patrick's Soiree which will be held Wednesday evening, March 17 to raise funds for the Lucky Baldwin District of Boy Scouts of America.

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A St. Patrick's Soiree will be held Wednesday evening, March 17 at the Singingwood Drive home of Arcadia's Mayor and Mrs. Charles Gilb.

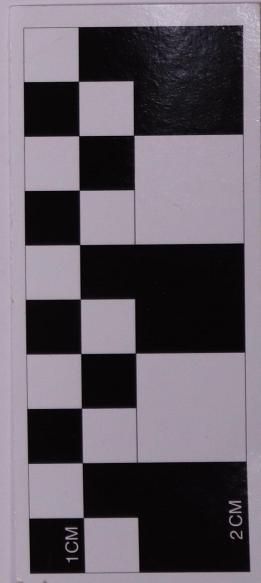
The invitational fund-raising benefit for the Lucky Baldwin District of the Boy Scouts of America is for sustaining members and their guests and will celebrate the 65th year of national scouting.

Mrs. Stephen Frohling is chairman of the event and is being assisted by Mmes. Gregory Young, invitations; Clayton Lampman, refreshments; Earl C. Towsley and Gary Hoertig. Entertainment will feature The Ben Course Trio.

St. Patrick's night was chosen for the affair because the Boy Scout symbol is the four-leaf clover.

Mrs. Robert McAllister is chairman of the Lucky Baldwin District. She is the only woman to hold such a position in the San Gabriel Valley. Gilb is on the board of directors.

Sustaining memberships are available to all persons who are interested in perpetuating the Boy Scout movement in Arcadia.



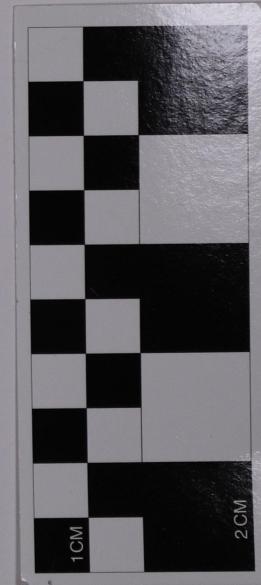


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Dear Mayor Gieb;

As the dedication date draws near for the Library, I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to you for your boundless effort, help, time and financial support you personally have given to the Memorial Fund. It will be a job well done and truly a befitting "Living Memorial" to a fine, deserving young man.

Mayors may come and go, but I feel strongly that the City of Arcadia will long remember "Mayor Gieb", as you have done so much to build good public relations. Arcadia needed you, and



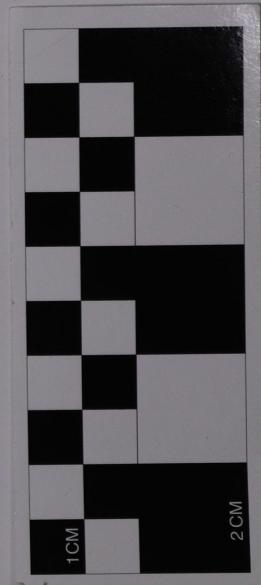


I for one, will miss you.

The day the firemen painted the Library I took a few (not so great) snapshots. I am sending some to you in case you might like to add them to your momentos of events during your term as Mayor. We really ended up making a fun day out of it.

It has been my privilege to work with you on this committee, and again I send my sincere thanks for all your help in building this Memorial for Jerry.

Sincerely,
Laurie Clarke



PROGRAM

Welcome

Era Minnick, Chairman, The Ladies Auxiliary To The Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post #2070

Presentation Of Colors

Ladies Drill Team Of The 6th District Veterans Of Foreign Wars Auxiliary

Pledge Of Allegiance

Congressional Medal Of Honor Winner,
Louis Van Iersal, Past Commander,
V. F. W. Post #3208

Master Of Ceremonies

Jack Portner, Past 6th District Commander, Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Introduction Of
Dignitaries

Jack Portner

Charles E. Gilb, Mayor, City of Arcadia

Mrs. Floretta K. Lauber, Councilwoman, City of Arcadia

James R. Helm, Councilman, City of Arcadia

Jack Saelid, Councilman, City of Arcadia

Dr. Alton E. Scott, Councilman, City of Arcadia

Chester Howard, Supt. Public Works, City of Arcadia

Ken Thompson, POW/MIA Chairman, Veterans Of Foreign Wars, Department of California

Leland Drumm, 6th District Commander, Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Ruth Brooks, 6th District President, Ladies Auxiliary To The Veterans Of Foreign Wars

Ivy Russell, President, Ladies Auxiliary To The Veterans Of Foreign Wars Post #2070

Jim Kislow, Loyalty Day Chairman, 6th District Veterans Of Foreign Wars



William T. Beckwith, President, Arcadia Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Edward Ryan, President, Arcadia Rotary Club

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Ann Griffith, V. I. V. A. Board of Directors

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Speaker

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Acceptance

The Honorable Charles E. Gilb
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Dedication Prayer

Dr. Paul G. Johenk, Chaplain
Arcadia Methodist Hospital

Patriotic Songs

Choral Group, Dana Jr. High
School, Mrs. Diane Lucas, Dir.

The Ladies Auxiliary To The Veterans Of Foreign Wars would
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Diane Nichols, So. California State Coordinator, National
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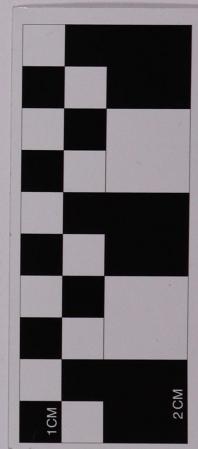
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CITY OF ARCADIA

MAR 16 1976

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Thank you Again,

Paul Florea
Tim Florea C

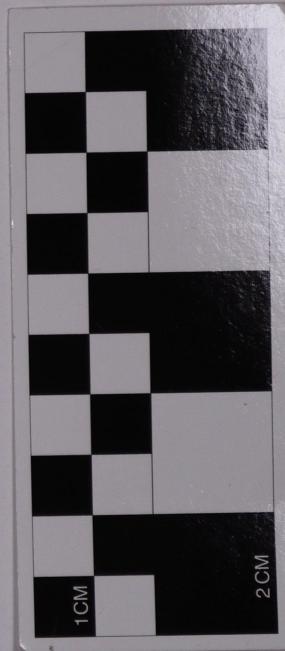


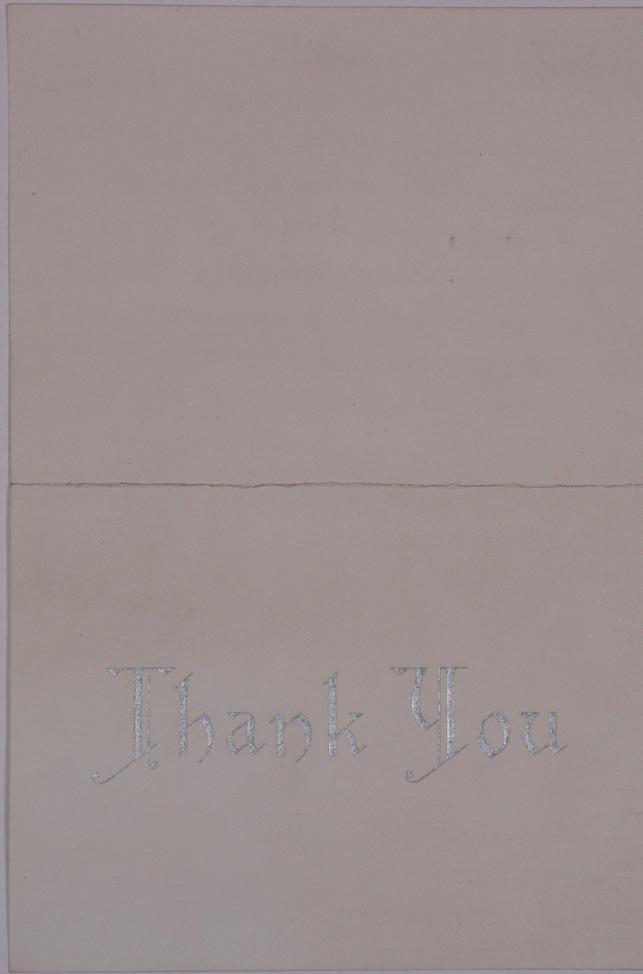
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APR 5 1976
MAYOR

Dear Mayor Gelb,
The Arcadia American
Legion wishes to thank you
for your participation in our
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do appreciate you taking
your time from your busy
schedule to help make the
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Best regards,
Lyle Sparks, chairman





Arcadia Chamber of Commerce



INSTALLATION DINNER

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Citizen of the Year Award

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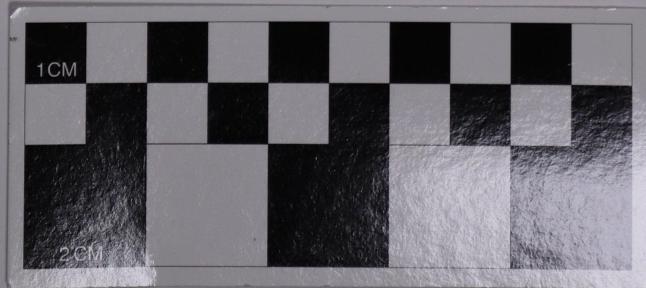
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MAYOR
240 W. HUNTINGTON DR.
ARCADIA, CA. 91006

CITY OF ARCADIA
FEB 23 1976
MAYOR

DEAR MAYOR GILB:

IT WAS MORE THAN A PLEASURE TO HAVE YOU AT THE BICENTENNIAL CEREMONIES RECENTLY AT SANTA ANITA RACE TRACK WITH OUR LOVELY HORSE, AN ACT. HE IS TRULY THE BICENTENNIAL HORSE. HE IS AN ALL-AMERICAN GUY, AND I FEEL THAT YOU ARE AN ALL-AMERICAN GUY. YOUR PRESENCE AS A NICE WARM-HEARTED PERSON, MORE THAN THE FACT THAT YOU ARE MAYOR OF OUR TOWN, MADE YOU VERY POPULAR WITH ALL OF THE SYNDICATE MEMBERS (OWNERS) OF THE HORSE, AN ACT.

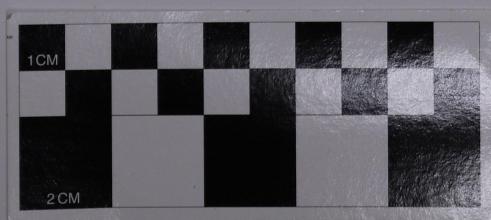
PLEASE REMEMBER THAT OUR HOUSE IS RIGHT NEXT DOOR TO THE CITY HALL. POP IN ANYTIME. THIS OLD HOUSE IS A FUN PLACE, THE DRINKS ARE NEVER WATERED DOWN, AND THERE IS ALWAYS A SNACK TO EAT OR SOME GOOD STORIES TO BE HEARD.

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CITY OF ARCADIA

MAR 31 1976

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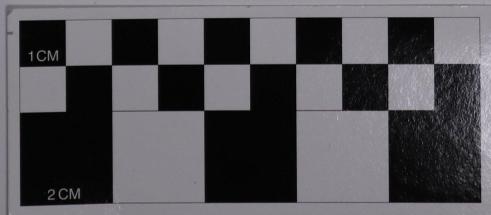
Dear Mayor:

It was most generous of you to
donate the potatoes for our Masonic Lodge
to have on our Past Masters Night Steak
Dinner.

It enabled us to break even on a dinner
which would otherwise have caused us to sustain
a loss.

Please accept our most sincere thanks
and appreciation, from the Masons of Arcadia
Masonic Lodge 547 F & A M

Sincerely
Milton B. Schuck, W.M.



Katherine Michel
1130 H Street - Apt 606
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

Tuesday, March 30. 1976

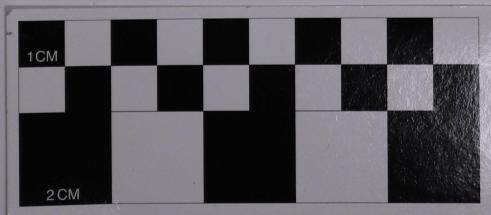
Dear Friend Charlie:

Want to thank you for sending me the brochure on "THE PROGRESSIVE STORY"
and to compliment you on it.

I enjoyed attending the United Convention at San Francisco and especially
enjoyed the Exhibits - In fact, I am sure I was one of the best visitors.
Unfortunately, I was going to Tucson, Arizona from San Francisco and flying
so I was not able to carry as many apples and bananas as I would have liked,
but I do want to say I enjoyed the convention greatly. Fortunately Mrs. Rains
and I went on the Tours together, to the Ladies Luncheon, where we sat at
the "Honor Table" which I thought was quite an honor.

From San Francisco I flew to Tucson, Arizona where I spent a couple of weeks
with Mrs. Arthur S. Roe. I knew Barbara since she was a babe in arms. In
fact I knew her before I ever started to work for the United Fresh Fruit &
and Vegetable Association (Formerly Western Fruit Jobbers Association).
I worked for her father at the Burlington Railroad in Lincoln, Nebraska.
There is nothing like friends and I am glad to count you among my friends.
Remember me to your family.

Sincerely,
Katherine Michel
Katherine Michel



Las Voluntarias

3-28-76

to hold 'Bonanza'

Baldwin Bonanza, the Arboretum's plant sale, which each year expands to offer new gardening opportunities, will be held this year on Sunday, April 4 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the grounds of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia. Admission is free.

The 200 members of Las Voluntarias, the volunteer arm of the California Arboretum Foundation, have been planning, planting, making crafts and collecting for months in preparation for this sixth annual event, according to Mrs. William Opel, chairman.

Proceeds will go toward the New Hall of Environmental Education, a building to house youth and adult classes, exhibits, flower shows and lectures.

The name, Baldwin Bonanza, is derived from the name of the colorful former owner of the property, E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin. The Arboretum is located in the heart of his Rancho Santa Anita, which, around the turn of the century, was described as "the most beautiful ranch in California." Although Baldwin was a "Bonanza King" of the Comstock Lode, he had a great interest in farming and horticulture from his early years on an Indiana farm, so it is appropriate that this plant benefit be named for him.

Cycad seedlings, grown from seed by Loran Whitelock from his world-wide collection, will be the special feature this year. The cycads, with a lineage in excess of 280 million years, are good for use as accent plants. The new Prehistoric and Jungle Garden features specimens donated by Whitelock.

In addition, Arboretum plant introductions, which are plants brought from other countries, tested at the Arboretum, found adaptable to this climate and sufficient to promote plantings in this area, will be available. Among them will be the popular Blue Hibiscus (Hibiscus huegelii).

For the first time, fruiting plum, nectarine, peach and apricot trees (some dwarf) will be for sale. Other plants which will be available for home and garden, include ferns, sinniangias, begonias, herbs, palms, pelargoniums, orchids, cacti and succulents and terrariums.

The volunteers will also offer a variety of hanging baskets as well as varied "living sculptures" made from lava rock, driftwood, palm, manzanita, ferns and bromeliads.

The crafts that are made by Las Voluntarias members have become well known and will be available. Another special booth that has been popular in past years is the "Collectibles Corner". Home furnishings, dating from the 1920's or earlier will be available here.

There will be a clown to entertain the children and give them annual and vegetable seed packets. Coffee and cookies will be available for the refreshment break. Thanks to many area merchants who have donated gift items, prizes will be given away in drawings. Tickets for the drawings may be purchased from Las Voluntarias members or at the Arboretum Foundation office, 447-8207.

Nearly all 200 volunteers will participate, according to Mrs. Opel, with the following women assuming special duties: Mmes. David Malafonte, John Grivich, John Llewellyn, Ralph G. Hubbell, John Atkinson, Gary Alexander, James Quandt, Douglas Copley, George Burnett, Robert Johnson, Arthur Danner, Thomas Moore, Michael Virgadamo, Paul Meyer, Richard Cole, Leonard Mauk, Dennis Buck, George Swanson, John Atkinson Jr., Ralph Sewell, Henry Gerwig, Dennis Meredith, Richard Moule, Charles Dorsett, Leland Larson, Gary Overturf, Edward Chapman, Eileen Hume, Doris Karnes, Inger Dix, Marguerite Appel, Misses Wendy Brock and Ethel Talley. John Provine, Loran Whitelock and Judge Joseph Sprankle will also participate.



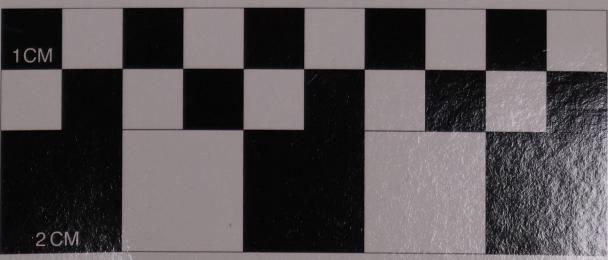
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BALDWIN BONANZA — Mmes. William Cole, chairman of the Baldwin Bonanza, and Richard Cole, a member of Las Voluntarias, plant sale items for the Bonanza, which is the Arboretum's annual plant sale.



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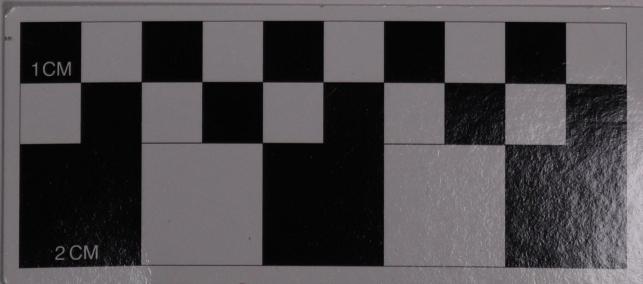
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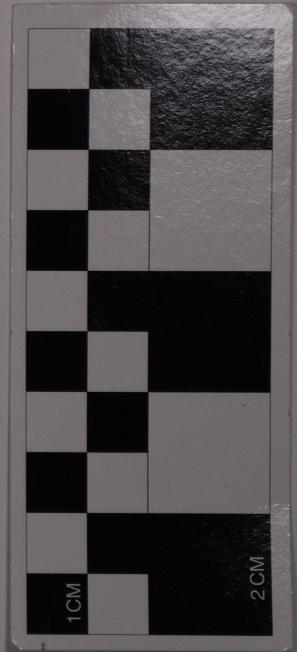
MARCH 23, 1976



Planned on Saturday, March 20th.
It was no good of you to honor
us with your comments. We
know how strongly you feel
regarding the MIA problem, and
your desire for the accounting
that has been promised to us.

It was a lovely day and all
went well. Thanks again.

As ever, Delle Joe Bassell
(Mrs. J. G. J. B.)



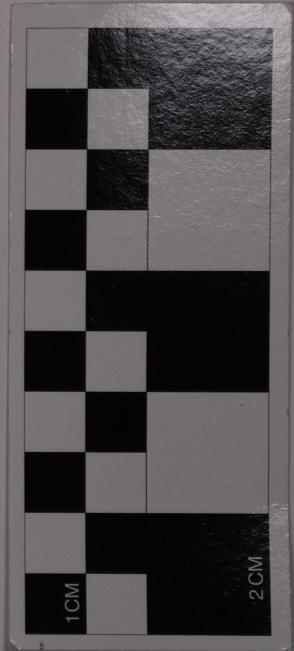
Melvin Ewell



March 22 '76

Dear Mayor Gieb -

Joe and I want you to know how very much we appreciate your presence and participation in the ceremony honoring our son



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in honour of
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March 22, 1976

Mayor Charles Gilb
City Hall
Arcadia, California

Dear Mayor Gilb:

The staff joins me in expressing thanks to you for all of the effort you put forth to make our Children's Library what it is today.

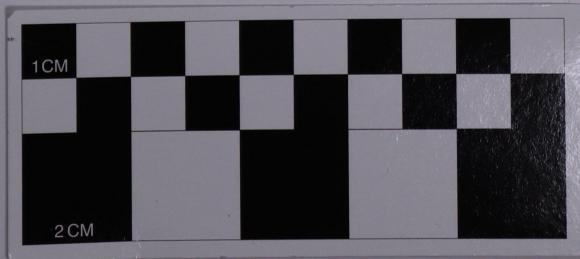
We know that without you and your power of organization it would not be the same.

Thanks to you we have a fantastic Children's Room to offer the children of Arcadia.

Sincerely,

Richard E. Miller
City Librarian

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Mr C. E. Gilb,
Mayor of the City of Arcadia,
240 West Huntington Drive,
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MAR 25 1976

MAYOR

Dear Mr Gilb,

It was a pleasant surprise to receive your Christmas card and enclosure on my return from leave recently. May I take this opportunity of reciprocating your good wishes for 1976. I well remember your visit to Christchurch last year and I hope that you enjoyed the remainder of your period in New Zealand.

Thank you too for the interesting enclosure of your commemorative dollar which I shall look forward to spending the next time I am in the U.S.A.!

With kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

H. Hart

H. G. HAY
MAYOR

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MAJOR

MR. G. E. GIFFEY
Mayor of the City of Christchurch
240 Madras Street, Christchurch
Telephone 31000
Address

Dear Mr. GIFFEY

If we a pleasure suitable to receive your questionnaire card and enclosure
on the return to me soonest. May I take this opportunity of telling
you that I have a good knowledge of Christchurch and have always done
my best to help the inhabitants of Foxley Way School
and before to New Zealand
Thank you for your kind consideration
With my kind regards
Yours sincerely

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Schabarum Asks Citizen Feedback On RTD, Budget

Three things were on Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum's mind Tuesday night when he addressed the 38th annual City Dignitaries dinner hosted by Arcadia American Legion Post 247.

He discussed the possible change in the structure of county government, Baxter Ward's proposed rapid transit plan, and the county budget, and he begged for input on all three items.

County residents will have an opportunity in November to decide if they want an elected mayor and more than five supervisors. If the change is made it would mean creation of a county government like the state government, Schabarum said, with the mayor in the role of governor and the supervisors acting as legislators. He called it a "major change."

The Southern California Rapid Transit District board of directors was expected to decide Friday whether to put Ward's proposal on the ballot.

Financing would mean an additional penny on the sales tax and an expenditure of more than \$7 billion for only 240 miles of track, Schabarum pointed out. It would be the largest public works expenditure in the history of the state.

The county budget he called "routine," but explained that this year it will be the most difficult to cope with in a long time.

The county's need to borrow because of its present cash-flow problem can jeopardize its credit rating. However, he said, the

philosophy of the majority of the board is to "buy now, pay later."

The supervisors have three alternatives or combinations thereof, Schabarum pointed out — all of which will result in an outcry. One is to reduce services dramatically. Another is to dismiss thousands of county employees and the third is to raise the property tax rate.

He stressed his hope, if the increased tax rate is the chosen method, that this will prompt a real public outcry.

The supervisor, in his opening remarks, complimented the Legion for standing firm on its fundamental principles and "reminding us who we are and what we stand for."

He lauded the city officials, calling Arcadia "sound, responsible and responsive to the needs of the people, which is not so of all the cities I represent."

Schabarum explained the partnership between the city and the county in such special areas as the county park, the Arboretum, street improvements and the select system of streets which ties together all the streets in the county.

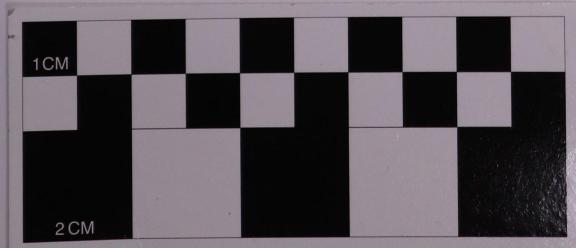
Post Commander Glen Sample acted as master of ceremonies, w/ Past Commander Bill Stew. introducing all the guests. Ma: Charles Gilb and Mayor Pro T. Floretta Lauber spoke briefly.

Lyle Sparks presented a check John Meiers, Arcadia High Sch varsity baseball coach, for dugout fund and introduced Meier as the coach of the American Leg team this year.



—Staff photo by Louis Name

DIGNITARIES — Arcadia American Legion Post 247 last week honored civic and service club leaders for the 38th year. Above, Post Commander Glen Sample, at right, welcomes Mayor Charles Gilb, left, and Los Angeles County Supervisor Pete Schabarum, who was the speaker of the evening.

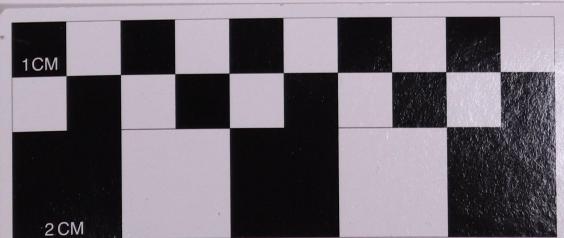


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Chicago's Potato Business Striving To Stay on Top



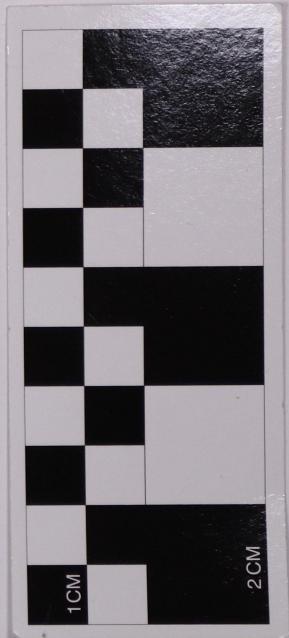
THE CHICAGO FRUIT AUCTION (top photo) as it appeared in 1893 and (below) in the 1940s.





NATIVE CALIFORNIA TREE — Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, Mrs. Robert Considine and Robert P. Fry of the Arcadia Republican Women's Club plant a redwood tree by City Hall as the Rev. Paul G. Johenk, chairman of the Arcadia Bicentennial Committee dis-

3-25-76 —Staff photo by Louis Nunez
plays the brass plaque which will be permanently cemented in the base of the tree, which was donated to the City of Arcadia by the Republican Women in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.



An evening of strumming, song

By BELINDA BUSTED

Benefits may not be cheaper by the dozen, but they certainly are just as "glorious" and "heart-warming" — and smooth.

Saturday marked the 12th annual black-tie affair for the Cardiac League of Huntington Memorial Hospital, themed this year, "Glorious is the freedom of a giving heart."

It was another year, and another successful fund-raiser for the small troop of 20 Cardiac members, their 400-plus friends and a whistling corps of enthusiastic concert-goers who made their way to the Pasadena Civic to take in Jim Stafford and the Righteous Brothers.

The gowned and tuxedoed group in the front rows of the auditorium was more sedate than the balcony crowd in its appreciation of the evening's talent, but according to remarks heard later, seemed to enjoy the entertainment, from Stafford's down-home strumming and versatile humor to the toe-tapping rock and blues of the "blue-eyed soul brothers."

The latter, though looking very 1976 in blue and white open-necked shirts, fitted suits and medium-length, styled locks, relied on old favorites for their portion of the show. But from Little Latin Lupe Lu through Georgia Brown, Old Man River, My Babe and a medley of hits, nobody seemed to mind.

Dave Sebastian, KHJ disc-jockey, volunteered his resonant voice to act as master of ceremonies.

If Cardiac supporters were quieter than fans in the rest of the auditorium, it may have been because they paid \$30 per seat for



—Staff photo by Norm Denton

BEFORE THE CARDIAC LEAGUE BENEFIT

Dr. Arthur Silver, Dr. and Mrs. James Getzen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilb, from right.



the privilege of attending.

Or it may have been due to feasts served them at the several pre-parties hosted by member couples.

Entertaining with cocktails and a chicken repast at the San Gabriel Country Club were Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb and Mrs. Gilb, league president, the Richard C. Blands (Mrs. Bland was benefit chairman), James H. Getzen, Robert McMurrays, Harry Morrisons, C. John Comegys and Carl E. Gilchrist.

Merlin Olsen, looking

very big and tall in his brown tux, his wife, the Thom Neuhausens and Emmett Doherty were among the Bland guests. (The Olsens' and Blands' teen-age daughters had special concert seats and were later spotted carrying autographed pictures of Jim Stafford.)

Among the Gilb party were Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Considine, Joseph Imbroglio, Edward Jeffries, W. Kevin Hegarty and the Gilb children.

Entertaining in the University Club were Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Johnson Jr. (Mrs. Johnson, league

founder, hasn't missed a benefit), Dr. and Mrs. Bert Cotton and Dr. and Mrs. Carter Printup. Among the group dining there was Mrs. Walter Ziegler, early-day Cardiac member.

Meanwhile, dining on micro-waved cannelloni in the waiting room of the Cotton Medical building (served single-handedly by Mrs. Ralph Martin) were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Martin, including the Don Dotzauers, attending for their sixth consecutive year, and Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Baldridge, whose office is just across the hall from the party site.

Dr. and Mrs. George Marples and the William Tookeys entertained at home, the Roger Bursches hosted a party in the Antique Inn and Dr. and Mrs. W.R. Dietrick held an Acapulco Restaurant-catered affair in their San Marino home.

The Conference Center, turned into a "garden" with hanging baskets of fern and greenery, and

trees framing the dance floor (provided by Liljenwall Garden Shop and Flower Potpourri), became setting for post-concert mingling.

As Mr. Gilb urged guests to eat the fresh fruit centerpieces he had donated, other partiers stepped to the tunes of "The Girl from Ipanema" and "Sonny" as rendered by the Lynn Willis Orchestra.

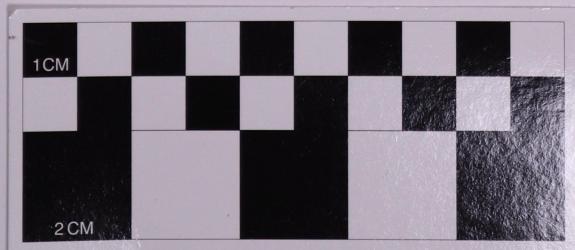
Seen doing the hustle were the Joseph Stells, Dr. and Mrs. John Lusche and Dr. and Mrs. Ewald Heer, guests of the McMurrays and fellow members of a dance group.

Mrs. Grace Dowling, mother of Mrs. Tookey, won the Cardiac Bicentennial quilt at the after-midnight drawing.

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Cardiac League to offer 12th annual benefit show

"Glorious is the freedom of a giving heart" is the theme for the Cardiac League's 12th annual benefit concert, starring the Righteous Brothers and Jim Stafford, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m.

The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, have enjoyed success in the entertainment world including concert tours, Las Vegas performances and seven gold records.

"To me, the songs that really are great are the songs that have a story and have a great melody," said Stafford, who will demonstrate his comedic flair and musical talent. Star of his own television show last summer, he is not only a singer and musician, but a composer of hit songs including "My Girl Bill" and million-seller "Spiders and Snakes".

In five years, the League, a guild of the Huntington Memorial Hospital, has fulfilled its ten-year pledge to raise \$132,500 to support the hospital's Cardiac Laboratory.

The laboratory provides a variety of services such as electrocardiograms, coronary angiograms, pacemaker implantation and servicing, vectorcardiograms, ectocardiograms, exercise stress testing, phonocardiograms, cardioversions and monitoring before, during and after heart surgery.

The theme, "Glorious is the freedom of a giving heart", refers not only to the people who have supported the benefit concert in past years, but to the 20 active

League members who have devoted so many hours to insure the success of this annual event.

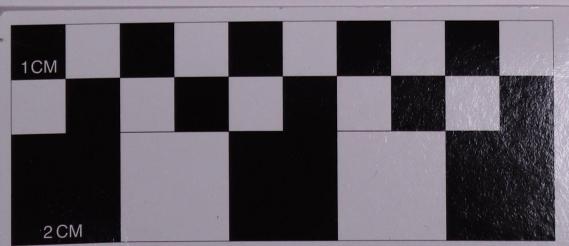
The League has sent out approximately 550 invitations for "black tie seats" in the auditorium. Those who buy these \$30 tickets will start their evening with dinner parties in members' homes or in clubs and will gather after the concert for a wine, cheese and fruit reception in the Convention Center adjacent to the Auditorium. Dancing to the music of the Lynn Willis Orchestra will add to the festivity of the reception.

Members who have sent invitations to their guests for dinner and cocktails at the San Gabriel Country Club include Mmes. Charles Gilb, Robert McMurray, James H. Getzen, Harry Morrison, C. John Comegys, Carl E. Gilchrist and Richard C. Bland.

Guiding the League this year is Mrs. Gilb, president and Mrs. Bland, benefit chairman. Mmes. Bert H. Cotton and William A. Tooley are handling patron donations and advertising in the concert program, which are two additional sources of revenue for the League.

An unusual feature has been added to the benefit this year. A drawing will be held for a bicentennial-colored quilt, which is designed with the League's unique heart symbol. Tickets for the drawing are available from members and the winner will be announced at the post concert reception.

The benefit concert is open to the public and tickets are available at the auditorium box office and all ticket agencies.



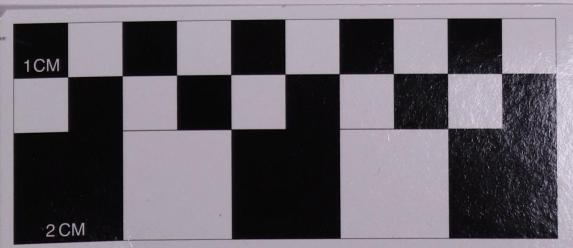
March 18, 1976



A GIVING HEART — Mmes. Charles Gilb, president, Carl Gilchrist and James Getzen of the Cardiac League of Huntington Memorial Hospital, select gowns for the League's 12th annual benefit concert, starring the Righteous Brothers and Jim Stafford, at the Pasadena

—Staff photo by Louis Nunez

Civic Auditorium on Saturday, March 27 at 8:30 p.m. The theme for the event is "Glorious is the Freedom of a Giving Heart" and Mrs. Getzen is the chairman. The ladies are shopping at Mrs. Gilb's shop, RVG Collection.



Leaders' Digest

San Gabriel Valley Council

April, 1976

Boy Scouts of America



SPIRIT OF '76 SCOUT-O-RAMA

**TICKET SALES
KICK-OFF APRIL 10**

The 1976 San Gabriel Valley Council Scout-O-Rama promises to be the biggest and best ever. Over 80,000 people will visit Santa Anita Race Track on Saturday, June 5, to witness more than 10,000 boys and leaders demonstrate their "wares".

This year's show is entitled "Spirit of '76", and in keeping with our Nation's Bicentennial Celebration, each district has adopted a patriotic theme which will describe some portion of our nation's great heritage.

The Scout-O-Rama provides for the boys in your unit an opportunity to display their skills, see other boys in action, broaden their friendships, stimulate their pride in belonging, and provide experiences in salesmanship.

The show will also provide each and every unit in the Council an opportunity to participate in our Council's official celebration of our country's Bicentennial and an opportunity to provide revenue for supplies, badges and other enrichment needs. Every boy who sells tickets will not only earn valuable prizes for himself, but also help his unit earn cash commissions for his unit.

Here is all you have to do. Bring your boys to your District's Scout-O-Rama Ticket Sales Kickoff location on April 10, (see location listed below) where they will receive their tickets and instructions for the ticket sales campaign. Each and every boy who sells 1 book of tickets on the first day of ticket sales, April 10, will win in addition to his first book prizes a special, one time only, Council Bicentennial Shoulder Patch. The tick-

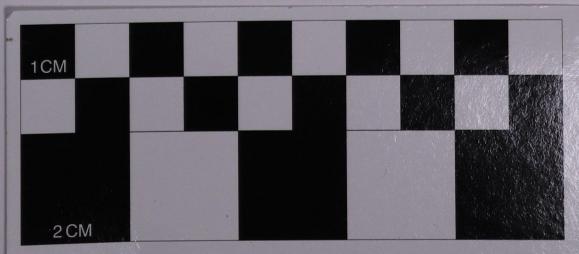


ets are easy to sell, they only cost one dollar, and each ticket will have a coupon good for \$1.00 towards the purchase of a Shakey's Pizza. This bonus alone offsets the price of the ticket.

So don't miss out on all the fun and excitement, sign up now for the show and for ticket sales. Join all the other Scouts and Scouters of the San Gabriel Valley Council for the 1976 Scout-O-Rama "Spirit of '76".

SCOUT-O-RAMA TICKET SALES KICKOFF LOCATIONS

DISTRICT	TIME	LOCATION
ROSE BOWL	9 a.m.	Westminster Presbyterian Church, La Canada Youth House, San Marino Scout House
LUCKY BALDWIN	9 a.m.	Council Service Center
MISSION TRAILS	9 a.m.	Rosemead Park, Encinita & Mission Rd., Rosemead
LOS AMIGOS	9 a.m.	Barnes Park, Ramona & Harding, Monterey Park
CONQUISTADORES	9 a.m.	La Puente Park, Glendora Ave., La Puente
SILVER TRAILS	9 a.m.	Covina Park, San Bernardino Rd. & 4th St., Covina
BIG DALTON	9 a.m.	Pomona First Federal Savings & Loan, 801 S. Grand Ave., Glendora
HIGH CHAPARRAL	9 a.m.	San Jose School, 17200 Francisquito, West Covina



Hospital Chaplain Honored as 1976 'Citizen of Year'

Sunday, April

The Rev. Paul Johenk, chaplain at Arcadia Methodist Hospital and with an impressive list of volunteer activities, Friday night was named Arcadia Citizen of the year for 1976.

The surprise presentation was made by Lt. Neal Johnson of the Arcadia Police Department, recipient of the award last year. The occasion was the annual installation dinner and awards night of the Chamber of Commerce held Friday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

With Mayor Charles Gilb acting as master of ceremonies and installing officer, Tom Simmers of Farmers Insurance was installed as president along with the new board of directors.

Johenk's services to the community include presidency of Arcadia Community Coordinating Council, two years; Arcadia Chapter, American Red Cross, including chairman of the board for two years; Santa Anita Family Service, three years on the board.

Others are Santa Fe Trail Council of Campfire Girls, two years as board president; volunteer counselor at HOY Community Clinic plus two years on the board; Arcadia PTA Council, life membership award; High Twelve Club, including two years as president.

Still more are Parents Without Partners, Inc., member of board and professional consultant; chairman, Arcadia Citizens Committee, National Library Week, 1970; Rotary Club of Arcadia. Currently he is serving as chairman of the Arcadia Bicentennial Commission.

At the hospital he makes daily pastoral calls on patients of all faiths, conducts a daily devotional service which is telecast to patients, as well as a full-length worship service on Sunday.

Under his direction, a collegium of medicine and religion was organized several years ago in which a dialog is carried on between doctors and ministers.

Johenk has been resident chaplain at Arcadia Methodist since 1959. He graduated from Temple University Teachers College and Temple University School of Theology. He holds a master's degree from USC and is currently enrolled in the doctoral program at San Francisco Theological Seminary.



REV. PAUL JOHENK
... top citizen

He has been a minister of the Southern California and Arizona Conference of the United Methodist Church since 1946 and has held pastorates in both states.

In addition to Simmers, other board members installed by Gilb were Charles Neuberg, accountant, vice president; James Lindholm, treasurer, Hinshaw's; Bill Beckwith, immediate past president.

Newly elected directors included Louis Craig, Nash's; Richard Day, Northwestern Life Mutual Insurance; Gary Ezzo, Kerr Printing; Dr. Frank Schoenholz, Chiropractor; Rosemary Scott, Rosemary Scott and Associates, Realtors; Mike Daleo, Pacific Telephone; Lyle Cunningham, Public Management Service, Inc., and Max Green, Reitman Corp.

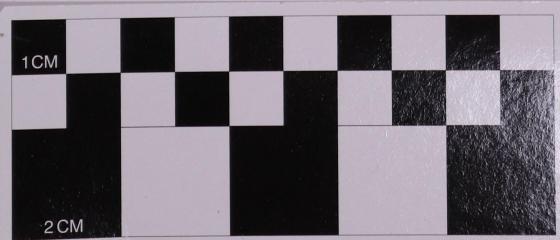
Appointed by Simmers to one year terms were Jim Clark, Clark Directory; Hal Green, Republic Savings and Loan; Jim Helms, attorney, and Bob Traffas, Security Pacific Bank.

Retiring directors who received plaques were Warren Dunbar, Bank of America; Kel Mason, Utter McKinley Mortuary; Ed Simpkins Jr., Vacco Rugs, and Robert Pancoast, Pancoast Cabinets.

4/11/76 Tribune Municipal Committee Taps Gilb

Charles E. Gilb, mayor of Arcadia and president of the Charles E. Gilb Company, Los Angeles, has been named to the Development Committee of the National Municipal League. The appointment was announced recently by Carl H. Pforzheimer Jr., league president.

The National Municipal League, founded in 1894, is a nonpartisan organization whose objective is to make local and state government more effective, representative, responsible and responsive. It encourages charter reform, community improvement, and is generally recognized as a major factor in the improvement of state and local government throughout the nation.



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April 6, 1976.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles E. Gilb ~~xx~~,
1206 E. 6th Street,
Los Angeles, CA 90021

Dear Charlie:

Thanks so much for sending me the Progressive Produce Co. brochure. It is most interesting, especially the handsome likeness of a Great Guy (you) contained therein. Didn't know you were associated with this concern - how do you find the time to run the Gilb Co. and take on these additional responsibilities too? But then you always had five times as much energy and capacity for doing various and varied activities as a normal business person!

Can't tell you how much it thrilled me to still be on your mailing list - once a guy hits the sidelines of retirement he's usually erased off the mailing list and forgotten. I'm getting used to retirement and having a bit of fun here and there, but I do miss greatly the associations with fellows like yourself - it was always a real pleasure to cross paths with you (even if you didn't use too many PFE cars!).

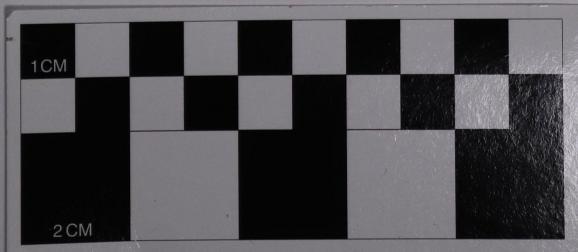
By the way, have you received any SP matches lately from our mutual friend Frank Kriebel? I still have my "lovely" necktie received from you - don't know whether he has or not as I haven't seen him since I retired.

Judging from your picture, you are in tip-top condition and I trust that that situation will continue thusly for a great many years into the future. If I ever get to the City of Angels, I'll surely look you up to say "hello".

Kindest personal regards.

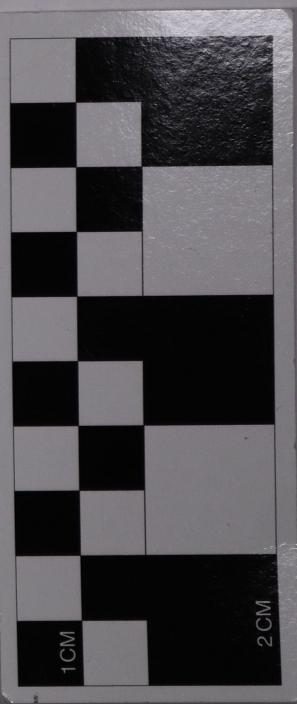
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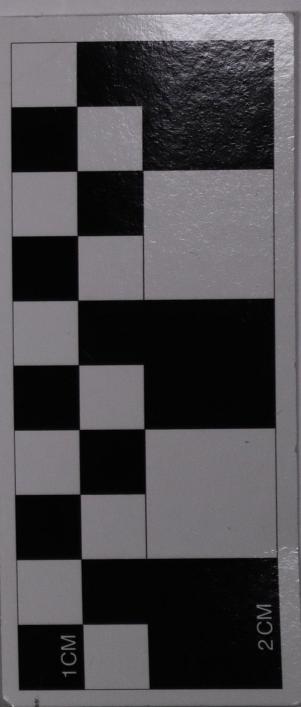
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Courts Reorganization Move Attacked by Gilb

California's cities — which stand to lose at least \$30 million currently used to support city law enforcement programs if SB 1500 (Song) becomes law — will oppose that legislation designed to reorganize the California trial court system, Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb says.

"The cities of this state simply cannot afford to bear the costs of trial court reorganization that this bill would impose," Gilb said. "The fiscal gimmickry contained in the bill would, in effect, force cities to assume costs of paying judges' salaries, which we clearly cannot afford and which is clearly not our responsibility under state law."

"The funding portion of SB 1500 calls for the state — rather than counties — to pay salaries of judges in California's trial courts. The state would finance the salaries by taking 50 per cent — or approximately \$30 million — of traffic fines and forfeitures presently distributed to the cities under Section 1463(d) of the Penal Code," Gilb said.

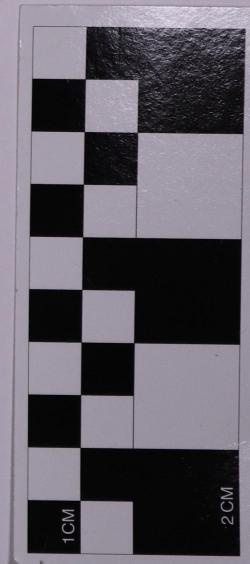
"In the first year, the City of Ar-

cadia would lose at least \$24,500. This would translate into approximately 1½ cents on the city's property tax rate. What this means is that the counties of this state will enjoy a \$26 million windfall and the state will realize a \$4 million profit in its general fund, but the municipal taxpayer will be left holding the bag," Gilb said.

"Cities currently are using these revenues to support their local law enforcement programs. This irresponsible funding scheme is enough in itself to justify our strong opposition to this measure in its current form."

"If the Legislature believes it is proper for the state to assume the full responsibility for paying judges' salaries, its members should be honest enough to fully fund this measure from state revenues," Gilb said.

"It should not be funded at the expense of the revenues of cities and city taxpayers who already are sorely strapped to meet the obligations of their local government."



4/4/76 Arcadia Tab

Senior Citizen of Year Nominations Due Soon

Many persons over 65 perform valuable services for their community. Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb has declared the first week of May as Senior Citizens Week and is recognizing the special contributions of Arcadia seniors by selecting an Arcadia Senior Citizen for the year 1975.

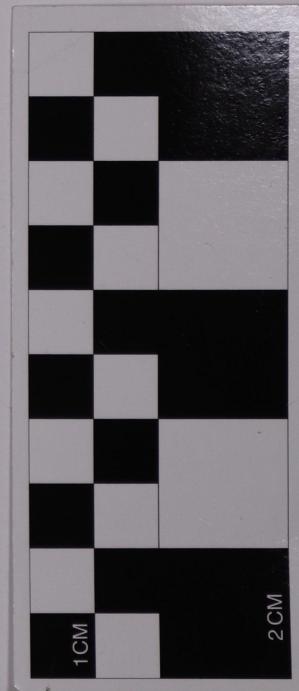
A panel will be appointed to make the selection by reviewing the qualifications of all persons nominated.

Previous winners are not eligible.

Residents are asked to look around your neighborhood, your church or your club to find someone you feel deserves recognition. Send their name, address, phone number, age and the reason for your nomination to the Arcadia Recreation Department, 240 W. Huntington Drive, Arcadia

91006. Deadline for nominations is Friday, April 16, 1976.

For further information, call the Recreation Department Office, 446-4471, ext. 28.





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OPENING CEREMONIES — Ribbon-cutting rites mark the official opening of Robinson's in Santa Anita Fashion Park Monday. From left are Tom Simmers, president, Arcadia Chamber of Commerce; Dick Steinecke, general manager, Robinson's, Santa Anita Fashion Park; Robert

P. Strub, president, Santa Anita Consolidated; James B. Slayden, president of Robinson's; Arcadia Mayor Charles E. Gilb; Ernest W. Hahn, chairman of Anita Associates and chief executive officer of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., developer of Fashion Park.

Ceremonies Open Robinson's In Santa Anita Fashion Park

Grand opening ceremonies Monday for J.W. Robinson's in Santa Anita Fashion Park, Arcadia, were as low keyed and elegant as the store itself.

Speeches, with Gary L. Cooper, general manager of Fashion Park acting as master of ceremonies, were brief.

Ernest W. Hahn, chairman of Anita Associates and chief executive officer of Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., Fashion Park developer, called it "a momentous occasion" as the last major development took its place with the Broadway, Buffum's and Penney's at Fashion Park. He thanked Arcadians for their patience with the inconvenience during construction and their support of the project.

Robert P. Strub, presi-

dent of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., reminisced that it had been five years since talks about the regional shopping center first began with the city and called Monday the culminating event of those talks.

He thanked the City Council and Planning Commission, singling out Floretta Lauber who, as a member of the commission and then the council, "saw what we were trying

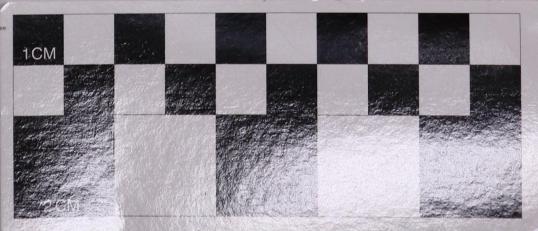
to do."

Mayor Charles E. Gilb, in behalf of the city, welcomed Robinson's, saying, "We're proud to have them here. Robinson's has shown confidence in the community and we're sure dollars invested will be dollars returned.

James B. Slayden, speaking not only to the dignitaries in the audience, but to the shoppers who were waiting for the magic hour of opening, said it was

his pleasure to welcome everyone to Arcadia's newest department store. "We feel Arcadia deserves a fine store of our quality," he said, "and we hope to live up to expectations."

The ribbon was cut, people streamed in and the day began in a store Slayden said was designed and decorated with the community and its residents in mind.



Arcadia Realtors Donate Book

In observance of Realtors' recognition of Private Property Week scheduled April 18-24, the Arcadia Board of Realtors is helping promote a unique facet of America's national heritage during the Bicentennial year, according to Board President Alice Kauffman.

Very little has been done to acquaint the public with the origin of our national symbol, Uncle Sam, which is synonymous with the United States throughout the world. As a public service, the National Association of Realtors has published a book entitled, "Uncle Sam — The Man and the Legend" written by Alton Ketchum.

The book describes the search for a national symbol and how it eventually culminated in the Uncle Sam symbol as we know it today. It is based on the life of Samuel P. Wilson, who became a legend in his own lifetime.

Hardback copies of the book have been presented to the Arcadia Public Library and to the local high and junior high schools by the Arcadia Board of Realtors for distribution to the public.

Participating Realtors will have complimentary paperback copies of the book available during Private Property Week. Copies are limited, and it is suggested that interested persons contact their local Realtor to reserve a copy.

Events marking the

Realtors' observance of Private Property Week include an essay contest open to students of Arcadia High School based on the theme, "Uncle Sam — My Favorite Relative and What He Means to Me." In addition to a government

bond and a trophy, the winner will be the guest of the Arcadia Board of Realtors at a luncheon April 20 at the Ramada Inn, Arcadia.

Featured at the luncheon will be a 23-minute documentary film on Uncle

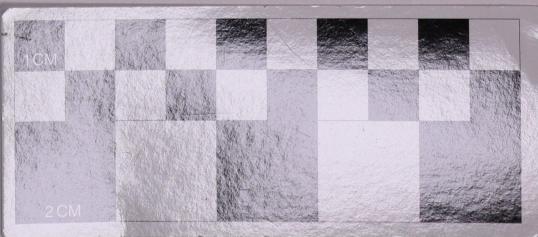
Sam. Civic and fraternal organizations interested in presenting this film at their meetings are urged to contact Stella Buff, public relations director of the Arcadia Board of Realtors, at 446-4649.

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GOOD READING — Arcadia Board of Realtors has donated copies of a book titled "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend" to the Arcadia Public Library and local school libraries. Above, getting a sneak preview of the Bicentennial book, are Jim Domney, Alice Kauffman, president of the Realtors board, and Mayor Charles Gilb.



BPW feted on birthday

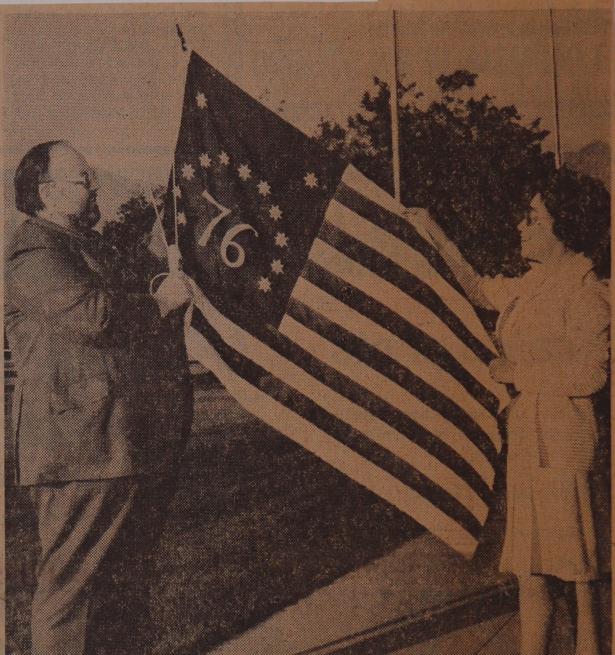
The Arcadia Business and Professional Women recently celebrated their 23rd birthday at the monthly dinner meeting. Sarah Peterson, bicentennial chairman, presented four students from Arcadia High School, Cathy Lomasney, Alan Hubbard, Dave Greene and Jim Ryan who spoke on the subject, "What the Bicentennial Means to Me."

Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb recognized the birthday with the presentation of a proclamation commending the members because, "the Arcadia Business and Professional Women's Club, during these 23 years, has constantly striven to elevate the standards for women in business and professions; to promote the interest of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States and to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along the line of industrial, scientific and vocational activities, which are the stated goals of the National Federation; it is widely recognized that the Arcadia BPW has been highly successful in their pursuit of these goals;" and because "it is further recognized that the members of the Arcadia BPW have always been deeply involved in the affairs of our community."

Other honored guest included the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Johnenk, Mrs. Gilb, Margaret Schenstrom, co-founder of the club; Gertrude Baker, its first president; and officers from surrounding area clubs, the Section and the District.

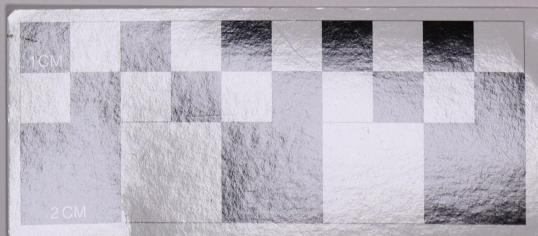
The club welcomes all interested women to become active as they begin its 24th year of community participation.

Reservations for the meetings, on the fourth Monday of every month, can be made by calling 357-4879 or 447-3588.



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23RD BIRTHDAY — Arcadia's Mayor Charles Gilb and Mrs. Sarah Peterson, bicentennial chairman of the Arcadia Business and Professional Women, raise the Bennington flag at City Hall in commemoration of the club's 23rd birthday.



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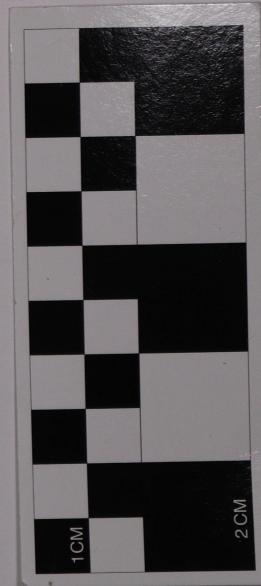
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THEY'RE PLEASED — Members of the Arcadia City Council took part in groundbreaking ceremonies Sunday for new chambers which will be west of the present building. Ready for action are, from left, Council Members Jack Saelid and Jim Helms, Mayor Charles Gilb and Council Members Alton Scott and Floretta Lauber. Completion date is February, 1977.



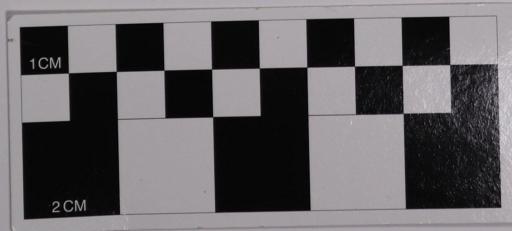


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BETWEEN ACTS — From the smiling faces of (from left) Mayor and Mrs. Charles, Mrs. and Dr. James Getzen and Dr. Arthur Silver, all of Arcadia, it is evident

that the Cardia League's Benefit Concert, which featured Jim Stafford and the Righteous Brothers, was very successful.



They did it again! — Twenty women, active members of the Cardiac League of the Huntington Memorial Hospital proudly presented their 12th annual benefit concert in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium to raise money for the Clinical Cardiology Department of the hospital. The featured artists, The Righteous Brothers and Jim Stafford of television, recording and Las Vegas fame, pleased both the gowned and tuxedoed Cardiac League guests and the laughing, sometimes whistling crowd in the balcony. Dave Sebastian, KHJ disc jockey, volunteered his services as master of ceremonies after hearing of the dedicated work done by the Cardiac League.

The three-part affair began with pre-concert cocktails and dinner parties at the homes of members and at private clubs. At the close of the evening guests went to the adjacent Convention Center for a wine and cheese reception and dancing to the music of the Lynn Willis Orchestra. Ray Horn of Flower Potpourri, Arcadia, used hanging baskets of fern and greenery to convert the center into a garden setting. Trees and greenery were provided by Liljewall Garden Shop of Pasadena to add to the garden decor. Progressive Produce (Charles Gilb) supplied massive arrangements of fresh fruit for table centerpieces to be viewed as well as eaten. The round tables were covered with white cloths and red napkins.

Three Arcadians, Mrs. Charles Gilb, Cardiac League president, Mrs. Carl E. Gilchrist and Mrs. James H. Getzen, are members of the league, and many Arcadians support the benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilb entertained 73 guests for cocktails and dinner at the San Gabriel Country Club. Thirteen more who were unable to attend the dinner came later for the show and reception. These included Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

The Gilbs' dinner guests from Arcadia were: Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Welch, Robert Considine, Joseph Imbroglio, Ray Rogers, Martin Yurich, Lyle Cunningham, Ray Horn, H. Randall Stoke, Greg Sarkisian, Edward Jeffries, Stephen Frohling, the Gilb children, Valerie, Michael and Denise, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murachanian.

More were Dan Anderson, assistant principal Arcadia High School, and Mrs. Anderson, Dave Aldstedt, choral director, Arcadia High School, and Mrs. Aldstedt; Police Chief Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell; City Manager Lyman Cozad and his daughter, Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter High and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Pollard.

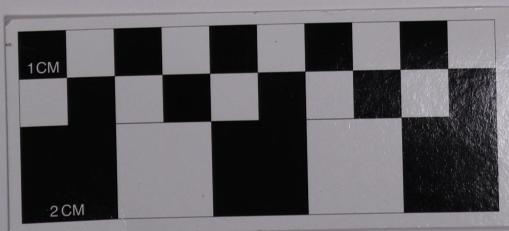
Others were W. Kevin Hegarty, president of the board of directors of the Huntington Hospital, and Mrs. Hegarty; Tom Mack, Rams football player, and Mrs. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Nace Cohen from Westwood and another Rams player, Merlin Olsen and Mrs. Olsen. Longtime friends of the Gilbs joined their party, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wesler. He is president of the Friedman Bag Co. and Mayor Gilb's first job in Los Angeles was with that company. In fact Mr. Wesler went to Idaho where Mr. Gilb was attending the University of Idaho to persuade him to join the firm.

Also entertaining at the San Gabriel Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and Dr. and Mrs. James H. Getzen. Joining the Gilchristes were her brother, Roger T. Osenbaugh and his wife of Arcadia. Mr. Osenbaugh was appointed to the Cultural Commission by Gov. Reagan, the commission that is designing the master plan for the California coastline, which is before the California state legislature now.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Rudnick. Guests of the Getzens were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Caron (he was wearing a Edwardian style tuxedo in grey and charcoal grey), Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eskew Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R.I. Stirrett, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Kim, Dr. and Mrs.

Albert Peters and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clay Matthews. The gowns were lovely (I wish I could remember and describe them all) . . . Ruth Gilb was wearing a Norel gown, a black silk sweater dress with 36 tiny buttons down the front accented with pearls around her neck. Glenys Welch was also in black, an Albert Nipon, black satin with Belgian lace inset. Another black gown was worn by Vivian Yurich, and Mrs. Getzen wore an Ann Fogarty confetti type chiffon dress; Dorothy Cunningham and Melinda Frohling were in white; Mrs. Murachanian wore two-piece gray silk pajamas in Edwardian style; and Mrs. Richard Bland, benefit chairman, wore a beige body-fitting Quiana dress trimmed with white Belgian lace and a Belgian lace midriff. The Gilb's teenage daughter, Valerie, presented concert programs in the foyer before the performance, and afterwards went backstage to meet Jim Stafford.

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The Cardiac League dedicated a memorial page in the program to the late Mrs. Arthur W. Silver, who was a member of the league for six years. The winner of the beautiful Bicentennial quilt displaying the league's unique heart symbol, was Mrs. Grace Dowling, mother of member, Mrs. William Tooley. Two members, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Roger Bursch did all the squares in the quilt. Mrs. Gilb said, "Each member of the Cardiac League wishes to thank you, our friends for your continued support and generosity."





DERBY DAY — Merel Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Arcadia (far right and center left) and Mrs. Merel Rogers try to pick the winner of the Santa Anita Derby during the festivities in the Director's Lounge on Derby Day. Ray Rogers is vice president of the Los Angeles Turf Club. They were among the 150 guests treated to blue skies, the parade of the infamous Silky Sullivan, a Rolls Royce-Bentley Concourse and one of California's final steppingstones to the Kentucky Derby

— the Santa Anita Derby. Robert P. Strub, chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Turf Club, and Mrs. Strub hosted Dr. and Mrs. I. A. Meeker and Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Cook. George Barrett, president of the Los Angeles Turf Club hosted Mr. Lynn Stone, president of Churchill Downs; Mrs. George Heller, Times woman of the year; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chandler, Charles Gilb — mayor of Arcadia, and Mrs. Gilb.



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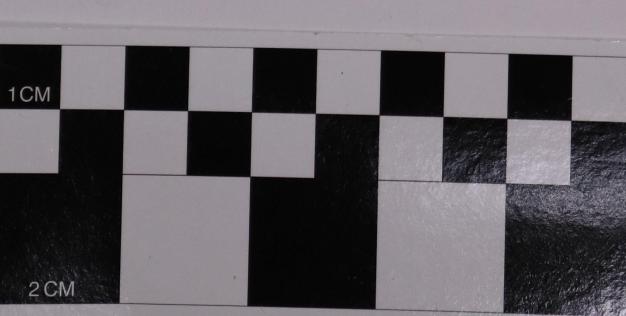
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Home Safely

Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, who had returned only two hours previously from Australia, put in a brief appearance at the City Council meeting Tuesday night before going home to bed. He announced the safe return of nearly 50 Arcadians from Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia.

The group, with Gilb as its official head, formally cemented Arcadia's sister city relationship with Newcastle. Similar ceremonies had been completed in Arcadia a year ago when Alderman Bernard Gosper of Newcastle made an official visit.

Gilb described briefly some of the group's experiences overseas, stressing the hospitality with which the Arcadians were received.

The mayor displayed mementoes he had received in the various cities that had been visited, including Hong Kong, Auckland, New Zealand, and Singapore, as well as Newcastle. The various plaques and citations will eventually be on permanent display at the Arcadia Public Library.



HERMAN T. MICHLER

625 West Hillcrest Blvd.
Monrovia, CA 91016

April 6, 1976

Dear Charlie:-

This is a note of thanks and appreciation for the citation you presented to me last Friday at Rotary.

During the number of years that Marnie and I lived in Arcadia we consider them the most satisfying years of our lives. It may be that we just happened to be lucky when my Company offered me the choice of transfer to three towns in So. Calif. to be the local manager. We looked them all over and chose Arcadia.

Lots of things were beginning to happen here at that time. The war was just over and there seemed to be a period of "reconstruction" going on here with a lot of activity. I always liked to be a part of the community and it was not long before I was offered the chance to participate in the development of the community.

Personally I think the era of '45 through the late '50's was the most exciting period of the time we lived there. City records will note a large growth in population and it contributing problems but they were met with zeal not only by the city officials but interested people as well.

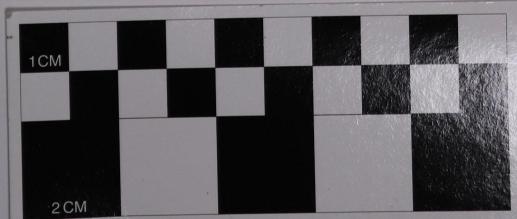
As for honors that have been extended and given me over the years I am very grateful and humble because as I have said many times, seldom is anything worth while done by one individual. Real progress is made when a lot of people get involved and that is what happened and continues to happen in Arcadia. Looking around the room last Friday I could count a lot of men whose efforts helped to make the city what it is today.

Some years ago a fine gentleman and citizen, Gordon Eberly wrote a History of Arcadia. It is now out of print but I think for a Bi-Centennial project, bringing that history up to date would be an excellent idea.

Thanks for the award again Charlie. In closing I think you would like to have one of the enclosed souvenirs of the 50th Anniversary of Arcadia's founding. At one time I had quite a few and now I am down to my last one, I am giving the other one to you.

Sincerely yours

Mich
H.T. Michler



CITY OF ARCADIA

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MAYOR



Arcadia Post 247 The American Legion
cordially invites you to attend the
Annual City Dignitaries Night Dinner
Tuesday, March 23, 1976
6:30 p.m.

Arcadia American Legion
720 North First Avenue
Arcadia, California
Glen W. Sample, Commander

R.S.V.P.
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359-4916

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THE STEWARTS

April 6, 1976

Dear Charles:

May I express my very sincere
appreciation to you and the Charles E. Gieb
Company for purchasing a half-page ad
in the souvenir program of Alpha Chi Omega's
"Magic in Motion" benefit movie premiere.

With such generous and thoughtful people as yourself
this benefit for our Scholarship Fund for the
Crippled Children's Society was a great success.

Many, many thanks for caring. Sincerely,
Guzanne Stewart

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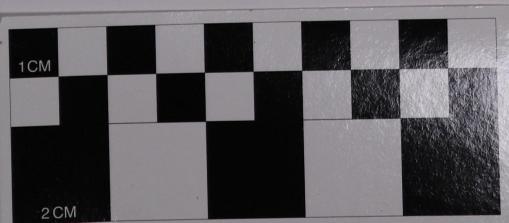
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200th BIRTHDAY

ARCADIA UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT



ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA





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JOYOUS TIME — Easter is a time for joy and planners for the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast on Good Friday morning intend to keep it that way. Above, Arcadia Mayor

Charles Gilb, Dr. Margaret Stevens and Jack Lamb discuss the agenda for the breakfast at the Masonic Temple from 7 to 8:15 next Friday.

Good Friday Program Planned At Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

The annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, which all Arcadians are welcome to attend, will be held next Friday from 7 to 8:15 a.m. at the Masonic Temple, 50 W. Duarate Road.

The Good Friday program is planned so that those who need traveling time to work may be in the office by 9 a.m., even if they're going all the way to Los Angeles.

The four clergy participants will each take six to eight minutes to direct those in attendance in one of four areas of prayer relating to the individual, the community, the nation and the world.

Prayers of thanksgiving will be

offered by Dr. Margaret M. Steven, of confession by the Rev. William Meehan, of petition by the Rev. Kenneth Hansen, and of intercession by the Rev. Drell Butler.

Jack Lamb will be master of ceremonies for the program which will follow a continental breakfast. A community sing, "We Gather Together," will be followed by an opening prayer and table grace by Council Member Jim Helms and a welcome by Mayor Charles Gilb.

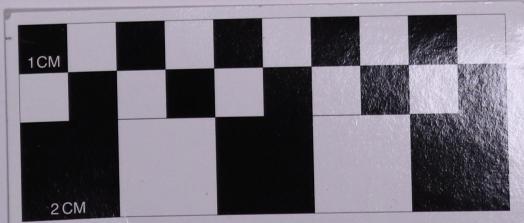
Soloist Sandy Pierce will sing "Christ Went Up into the Hills," followed by the introduction of the offering. The offering will be divided

equally between Church World Service and World Vision International.

The four areas of prayer will be followed by another group sing, "Let There Be Peace on Earth," and the blessing of the offering by Dr. Stevens.

Ms. Pierce will sing the 23rd Psalm. The entire group will join in "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Council Member Alton Scott will give the concluding prayer.

The continental breakfast will include juice, a roll, fruit compote in individual cups, coffee, tea or milk. The cost will be \$1 per person at the door.



Double Trouble

Local Tribune 3/2/76

Weed abatement and illegal dumping on vacant lots are two sides of the same coin and Arcadia Mayor Charles E. Gilb is determined to do something about them.

Weed abatement is handled through the County Agricultural Commissioner who prepares a list of properties containing a growth of weeds, dry grass, refuse or flammable material. Property owners are notified and they either remove the growth themselves or the county does it, with the cost becoming a lien on the property.

At a public hearing scheduled by the council last week to hear objections, only one resident, Mrs. Mary Chekal spoke, asking whether her four lots on Wistaria could be sprayed to retard growth and to complain that the lots were being used as a dump. Weeds, she agreed, seem to lead to illegal dumping of trash.

She was told by a representative from the county, that herbicides were available which were safe and did not permanently damage the soil.

Illegal dumping of dirt is becoming a major problem, according to the mayor, who cited locations at Foothill at both Baldwin and Michillinda avenues, where even garbage is now being dumped.

A report by Police Chief Charles Mitchell indicated that it is difficult to apprehend people violating the penal code which prohibits dumping since it usually occurs at night.



Jumpers

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Laguna Beach's Eric Hulst placed a close second in 8:47.4 as the duo continued their hot rivalry.

Other top meet marks were set in the men's 330-yard low hurdles, won by Charles White in 36.9; men's discus, won by Mark Mabne with a toss of 186.3, and the men's and women's mile relay, 880-yard run, and the women's 440-yard relay and mile run.

Muir won the women's 440 relay in 48.2, while Chris Troffer (Cresenta Valley) took the mile in 5:06.3, and Adrienne Lair (Fremont) won the 880 in 2:15.3, just 1.8 seconds ahead of Arcadia's Donna Machado (2:17.1).

Brian Russel won the men's 880 in 1:54.6, while Hamilton took the men's 440 relay in 41.7. Robbie

Ashcraft Pitching Gem Ends Kiwanis Streak

Rick Ashcraft pitched a three-hit gem to give Elmer Black Realtors a 7-2 win over previously unbeaten Kiwanis in the Temple City American Little League.

Ashcraft struck out 11 and walked 2. Hitting star in the game was Glen May, who drove in five runs with a single and a three-run homer.

Gary Duim cracked a solo homerun for Kiwanis.

Kiwanis later was defeated by DuBois Funeral Home, 7-5, making the league race one of the tightest in history.

Graham Music, which scored a 6-4 come-from-behind win over DuBois, and DuBois are tied for the league's major division lead. Each has a 3-2 record. Kiwanis and

R&B and a home run by Mike Quionevz gave R&B a 6-5 triumph over McVey.

In the PCL division, Brian Briggs pitched R&B to a 7-1 win over Marshall Roofing. Carpenter, Wills and Fraus gave strong defensive performances for Marshall.

AMERICAN Majors

R&B	031	2-6
McVey	130	1-5
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Kiwanis	100	10-2
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performance of the week was turned in by Dan Henley, who threw a no-hit shutout victory for Graham against McVey. The losing pitcher, John Garduno, allowed only two hits in the 3-0 decision.

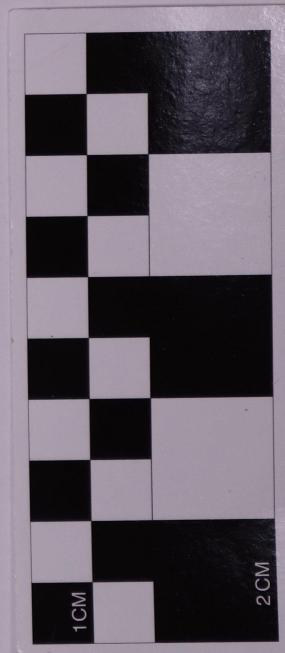
In other major division highlights, May struck out 11 to lead Elmer Black

Temple City Baseball Roundup

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In the minors, Bob's Fountain edged Straw Hat Pizza, 10-9, despite being outhit by the pizza men.



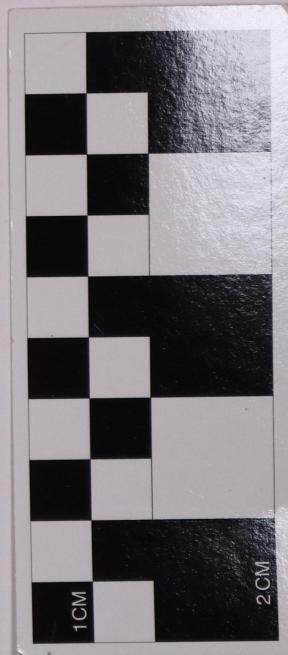
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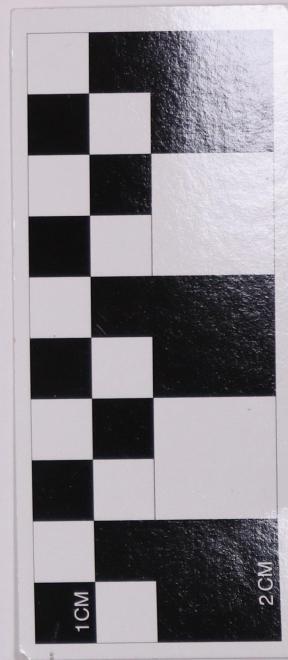
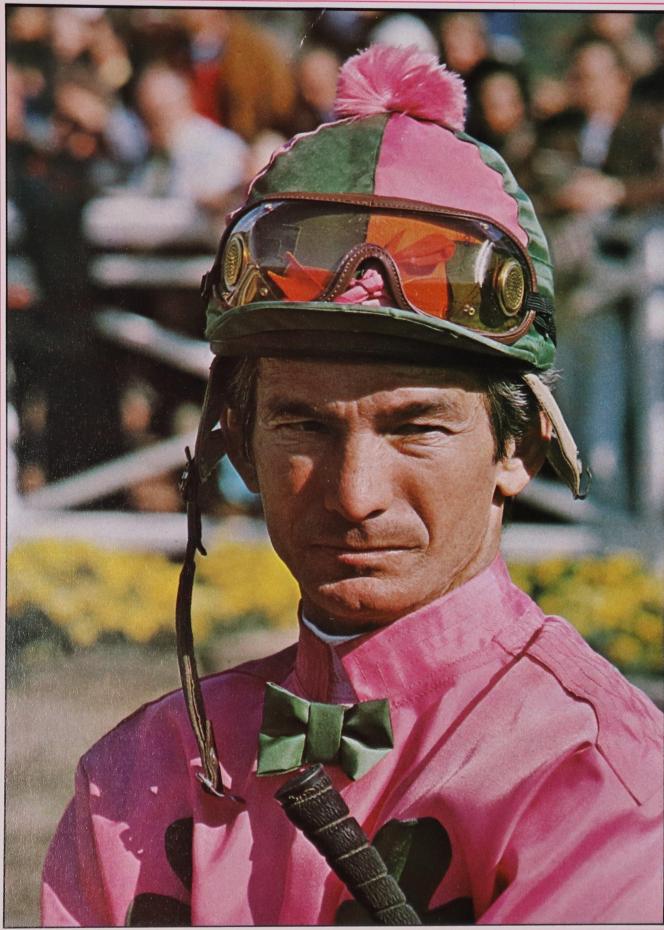


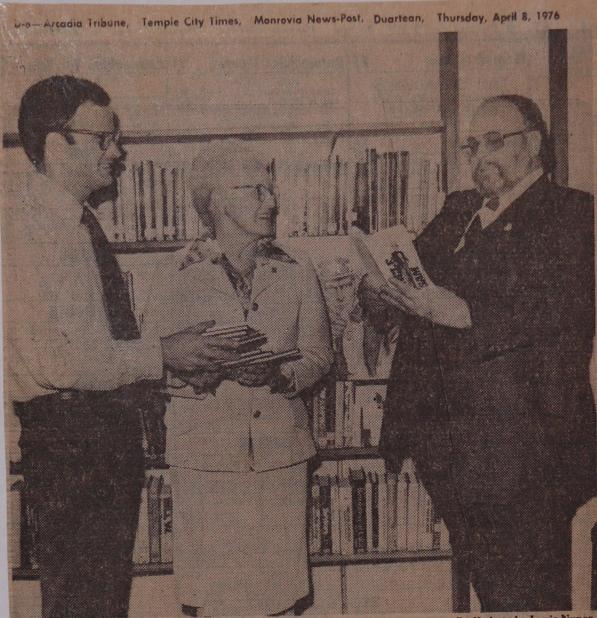
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PROCLAMATION — Arcadia High School track coach Doug Smith, left, receives a certificate of commendation from Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb for his leadership in staging Arcadia Track and Field Invitational.

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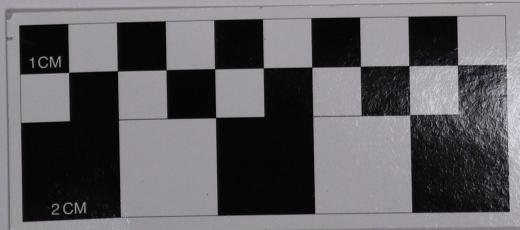






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GOOD READING — Arcadia Board of Realtors has donated copies of a book titled "Uncle Sam: The Man and the Legend" to the Arcadia Public Library and local school libraries. Above, getting a sneak preview of the Bicentennial book, are Jim Domney; Alice Kauffman, president of the Realtors board; and Mayor Charles Gilb.



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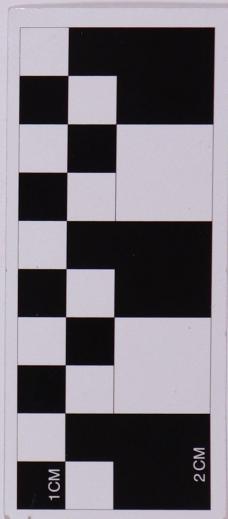
By CATHERINE MUNDY

APRIL 1976



Staff photo by Louis Nunez

BELL OF THE BALL — Hilda Redmond, 87 years young, dances to the strains of "Alice Blue Gown" with Jim Robuck at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce installation dinner. "Memories of the Past, Dreams of the Future" was the theme of the affair and Darrell Brewer and his orchestra featured tunes of yesteryear.





The nostalgic music played by Darrell Brewer and his orchestra was in keeping with the "Memories of the Past, Dreams of the Future" theme of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce installation dinner dance in the Viennese Room of the Huntington Sheraton. The posting of the colors by Troop 76 Boy Scouts was very impressive. Charles Gilb, mayor of Arcadia, extended the

welcome and installed new officers of the Chamber.

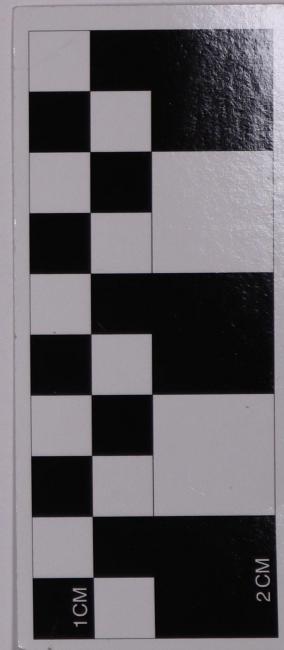
The selection of the Rev. Paul Johenk for the "Citizen of the Year" award was a popular one. This award is not a personality contest but is for a citizen who has given outstanding service. Paul Johenk is both popular and a dedicated person.

In expressing his appreciation for his award Mr. Johenk said, "Above all the real joy comes from doing your thing and doing it to the best of your ability and doing it joyously." He brings great understanding and compassion to his ministry as chaplain of the Methodist Hospital. He was always interested in medicine but chose instead to go in the ministry. However, his son, David, is a doctor at Fort Defiance Navajo Indian reservation, and his daughter, Gloria (Mrs. Anthony Trippi) is a registered nurse. Dr. Trippi is a neurosurgeon and they live in Arcadia. Mrs. Johenk is a real estate broker associated with Casey and Hinkle.

Mayor Gilb called on Councilman James Helms to take a bow for his services on the City Council. He will retire this month.

Councilman Helms will leave the council this month and Mayor Gilb called on him to take a "bow" for his services. Georgiana, his wife, was also introduced. Floretta Lauber, mayor pro tem, and Mr. Lauber were among the guests.

The chamber deserves a big hand for the delightful evening and as usual the ladies looked lovely. The chamber staff consists of Dave Paradis, executive vice president, who was there with his date; Helen Baird (in a long green gown with a floral design . . . quite Oriental looking) and her husband, Walt; Alyce Jones (in a long elegant black gown) and Charles; and Thea Stubbs and escort. Two Anns, Ann Beckwith and Ann Purnell, wore lovely jump suits. Mrs. Beckwith's was in an aquamarine shade and Mrs. Purnell wore a beautiful green with ostrich feathers around the sleeves. But the belle of the ball was Hilda Redmond, 87 years young. Hilda was as pretty as a picture in a pretty pink gown and her white hair, dancing a nostalgic number with Jim Robuck. Polly Ronning (a long white gown) and her husband, Carl, were a dancing couple . . . always on the floor. Polly is the president of the Women's Division of the Chamber.





NATIVE CALIFORNIA TREE — Arcadia Mayor Charles Gilb, Mrs. Robert Considine and Robert P. Fry of the Arcadia Republican Women's Club plant a redwood tree by City Hall as the Rev. Paul G. Johenk, chairman of the Arcadia Bicentennial Committee dis-

3-25-76 —Staff photo by Louis Nunez
plays the brass plaque which will be permanently cemented in the base of the tree, which was donated to the City of Arcadia by the Republican Women in honor of the nation's Bicentennial.

Club gives tree

Arcadia Republican Women's Club donated a native California redwood tree to the city of Arcadia in commemoration of the nation's Bicentennial, on March 16.

Mrs. Robert P. Fry, president of the Club, and a member of the Bicentennial Committee of Arcadia, made the presentation to the Rev. Paul G. Johenk, chairman of the Committee.

Mrs. Robert Considine, former president of the Club, assisted in the ceremonies which were held on the grounds to the east of City Hall.

Those attending the ceremony included the members of the Club and special guests. Among the special guests were The Rev. Johenk, Mayor Charles Gilb, Elbert Souders and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller.

This project was begun two years ago, under the leadership of Mrs. Considine, who was president of the Club at that time.

A brass plaque was permanently cemented at the base of the tree.



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March 31, 1976

Mr. Charles E. Gilb
Charles E. Gilb Company
1266 East Sixth Street
Los Angeles, California 90021

Dear Charlie:

Buren and I appreciate your sending us the promotional piece about the "Progressive Story." As I told you, I started as a little boy delivering produce for my uncle in Grand Rapids, Michigan and, incidentally, it was to the old purple-signed IGA Stores. As you may have noticed in the grocery news, this past February I was elected Chairman of the Board of IGA, which is the first time they've had an outsider involved in such a capacity.

Think of you often, Charlie. Hope our paths will cross soon.

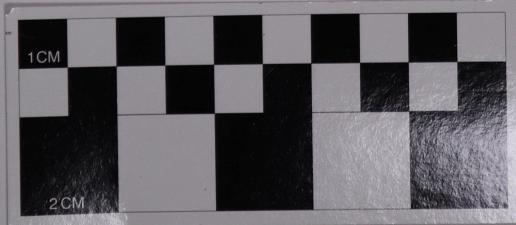
Yours devotedly,

Tom

Thomas Stephens Haggai

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P. S. When I was in LA about eight Saturdays ago, I tried to call you but I couldn't get an answer at home, nor the office.



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Arcadia Swim Club

P. O. BOX 1114, ARCADIA, CALIFORNIA 91006

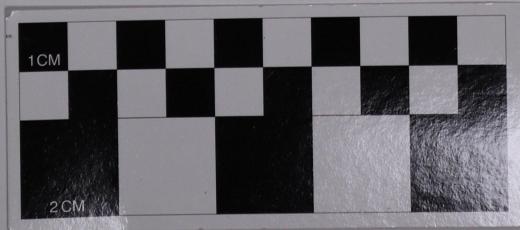
Mayor Gilb:

All of us on the Arcadia Swim Club would like to thank you for attending our banquet. and also for making March 26 our day you have made our group of young swimmers feel really special.

Thank you again for making our evening more enjoyable.

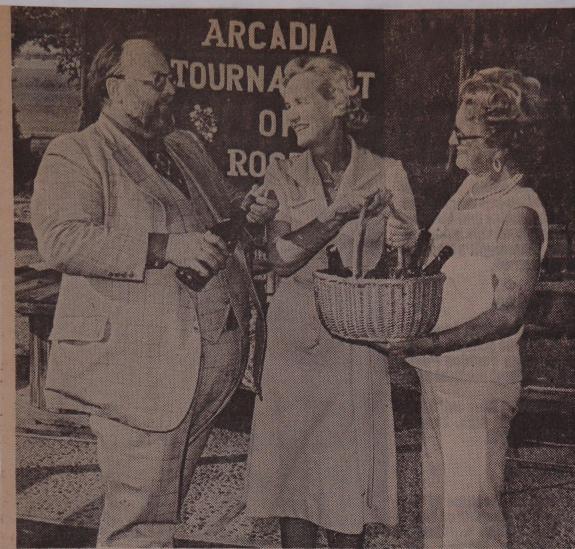
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WINE SHED MIXER — Charles Gilb, president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association; Helen K. Hauser, chairman of the group's annual Wine Shed Mixer, and Connie Boklund, a senior citizens' representative, discuss various kinds of wine. They are announcing this year's Mixer, which is scheduled for Wednesday, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wine Shed on the grounds of Santa Anita Race Track.

Association plans Wine Shed Mixer

Board members of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association are preparing hors d'oeuvres for their annual Wine Shed Mixer, the first fund raising event of the 1976 fall season, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wine Shed on the grounds of Santa Anita Race Track.

Gourmet treats ranging from shrimp canapes to mushroom appetizers and the traditional array of imported and domestic cheeses will be available for guests. Musical entertainment will be provided by Dexter Jones and his combo and there will be a no-host bar.

During the evening, Arcadians will get the first view of their 1977 Rose Parade float. Charles E. Gilb, Association president, will unveil a rendering of the city's float, which has been designed by Festival Artists, Inc.

Helen K. Hauser, chairman of the event, is being assisted by Tournament members, David and Laurrie Aldstadt, Judy and Dan Anderson, Gretta and Don Burnson, Melinda and Steve Frohling, Pat and Milt Inbody, Barbara and Mac Marcusson, Tom Mills and Charles and Caroline Mitchell.

Dinner door prizes will be given away during the evening. These "Dinners for Two" have been donated by Arcadia restaurants, which include: the Cask 'N Cleaver, the Chalon Restaurant, Acapulco

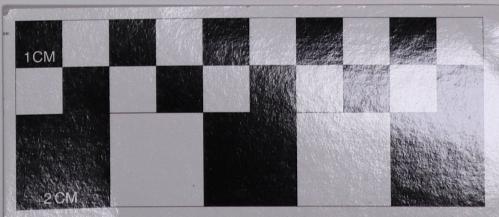
Mexican Restaurant, the Embassy Restaurant, the Great Scot, International House of Pancakes, Santa Anita Magic Pan, Pellegrino's Italian Cuisine, Peppers Mexican Restaurant, the Post Office, the Royal Turtle and Reuben's.

One of the highlights of this year's mixer will be drawings for two "Weekend Flings," donated by Global Travel Service and Peacock Travel, both Arcadia merchants. Global Travel donated a weekend at the new South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa and Peacock Travel has donated a weekend for two at Mammoth Mountain.

The community is invited to enter the "Weekend Fling" drawings by filling out a coupon, which can be obtained at the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce Office, 388 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.

There will also be a display of Peacock jewelry, which consists of pins and earrings (both pierced and clip-on styles). This continuing fund raising project is handled as a community endeavor by senior citizens of the Arcadia Senior Friendship and Golden Age Clubs.

Tickets for the Mixer can be purchased at the door or in advance from the Chamber of Commerce. The price is \$1.50 for Association members and \$2.50 for non-members. Proceeds from the event will go towards the Rose Parade float.



Jan
18/76



By CATHERINE MUNDY



THE FOOTLIGHTERS SHOW — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Sheppard of Arcadia were among those attending The Footlighters Revolution '76, a show with new historical insights. Mrs. Richard Dirol of Arcadia is past president.

They did it again! — Twenty women, active members of the Cardiac League of the Huntington Memorial Hospital proudly presented their 12th annual benefit concert in the Pasadena Civic Auditorium to raise money for the Clinical Cardiology Department of the hospital. The featured artists, The Righteous Brothers and Jim Stafford of television, recording and Las Vegas fame, pleased both the gowned and tuxedoed Cardiac League guests and the laughing, sometimes whistling crowd in the balcony. Dave Sebastian, KHJ disc jockey, volunteered his services as master of ceremonies after hearing of the dedicated work done by the Cardiac League.

The three-part affair began with pre-concert cocktails and dinner parties at the homes of members and at private clubs. At the close of the evening guests went to the adjacent Convention Center for a wine and cheese reception and dancing to the music of the Lynn Willis Orchestra. Ray Horn of Flower Potpourri, Arcadia, used hanging baskets of fern and greenery to convert the center into a garden setting. Trees and greenery were provided by Liljewall Garden Shop of Pasadena to add to the garden decor. Progressive Produce (Charles Gilb) supplied massive arrangements of fresh fruit for table centerpieces to be viewed as well as eaten. The round tables were covered with white cloths and red napkins.

Three Arcadians, Mrs. Charles Gilb, Cardiac League president, Mrs. Carl E. Gilchrist and Mrs. James H. Getzen, are members of the league, and many Arcadians support the benefits.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilb entertained 73 guests for cocktails and dinner at the San Gabriel Country Club. Thirteen more who were unable to attend the dinner came later for the show and reception. These included Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

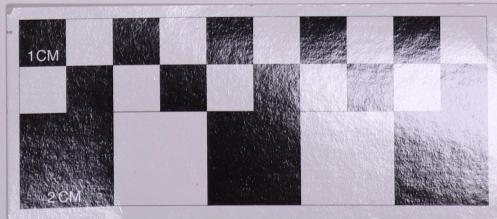
The Gilbs' dinner guests from Arcadia were: Messrs. and Mmes. Earl Welch, Robert Considine, Joseph Imbroglio, Ray Rogers, Martin Yurich, Lyle Cunningham, Ray Horn, H. Randall Stoke, Greg Sarksian, Edward Jeffries, Stephen Frohling, the Gilb children Valerie, Michael and Denise, and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Murachanian.

More were Dan Anderson, assistant principal Arcadia High School, and Mrs. Anderson, Dave Alstedt, choral director, Arcadia High School, and Mrs. Alstedt. Police Chief Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell; City Manager Lyman Cozad and his daughter, Diane; Mr. and Mrs. Walter High and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Pollard.

Others were W. Kevin Hegarty, president of the board of directors of the Huntington Hospital, and Mrs. Hegarty; Tom Mack, Rams football player, and Mrs. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Nace Cohen from Westwood and another Rams player, Merlin Olsen and Mrs. Olsen. Longtime friends of the Gilbs joined their party, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wesler. He is president of the Friedman Bag Co. and Mayor Gilb's first job in Los Angeles was with that company. In fact Mr. Wesler went to Idaho where Mr. Gilb was attending the University of Idaho to persuade him to join the firm.

Also entertaining at the San Gabriel Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist and Dr. and Mrs. James H. Getzen. Joining the Gilchristes were her brother, Roger T. Osenbaugh and his wife of Arcadia. Mr. Osenbaugh was appointed to the Cultural Commission by Gov. Reagan, the commission that is designing the master plan for the California coastline, which is before the California state legislature now.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. David Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hoy and Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Rudnick. Guests of the Getzens were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Caron (he was wearing a Edwardian style tuxedo in grey and charcoal grey), Mr. and Mrs. William T. Eskew Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R.I. Stirrett, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Kim, Dr. and Mrs.



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ARCADIA WATER RATE STILL ONE OF LOWEST IN VALLEY

Water rates for consumers served by the City water system were increased on October 1, 1976. The primary reasons for the rate increase are increased energy charges for pumping water, employee costs, and replenishment costs related to our current dry cycle.

Most other water companies in the San Gabriel Valley have had to increase their water rates for the same reasons. A rate survey of the water companies serving our neighboring area is shown below. For comparison we have calculated an average bimonthly water bill for each of the companies. Even with our recent increase, we still have one of the lowest water rates in our area.

Company	Average Bimonthly Bill
City of Arcadia	\$13.12
City of Monrovia	14.76
City of Sierra Madre	20.40
California American Water Company	18.15
East Pasadena Water Company	18.40
San Gabriel Valley Water Company	16.86
Southern California Water Company	12.28
Sunnyslope Water Company	13.90

LIBERTO APPOINTED CITY ATTORNEY

Charles J. Liberto has been appointed City Attorney by the Arcadia City Council. Mr. Liberto was raised in Arcadia, graduated from Arcadia High School in 1957 and received his JD from Loyola University School of Law in 1964. In addition to four years of private practice, he has served as Deputy City Attorney for Huntington Beach, Assistant City Attorney and Acting City Attorney for Santa Ana, and City Attorney for Gardena.

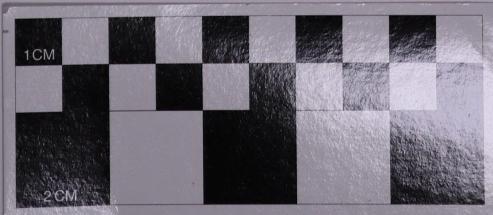
DIRECTIONAL SIGNS

New directional signs have recently been constructed on both sides of Huntington Drive to provide easier access to City Hall and Police Department facilities.

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

1st and 3rd Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
City Hall — Council Chambers

MAYOR — FLORETTA K. LAUBER
MAYOR PRO-TEM — JACK SAELED
COUNCILMAN — CHARLES E. GILB
COUNCILMAN — ROBERT G. MARGETT
COUNCILMAN — DAVID E. PARRY



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Gilb will lead study on auditorium construction

By HELEN O. SCHRADER
Editor

In response to an Arcadia Tribune editorial, a group of interested citizens headed by Carol Libby and Elaine Larkin is asking Council Member Charles Gilb to head a committee which will explore the possibility of building an auditorium through public subscription.

Mrs. Libby and Mrs. Larkin will deliver a letter today to Gilb in which the formal request will be made.

However Tuesday afternoon this newspaper contacted Gilb in San Diego where he was attending the annual convention of the League of California Cities and he agreed to undertake the task.

Mrs. Libby said, "We felt he was the one person who could handle a fund-raising job as tremendous as this."

The editorial, called "Impossible dream," questioned whether Arcadians wanted an auditorium enough to work for it.

Previous efforts have resulted in failure. Three times bond elections came close to getting the required two-thirds vote. Most recently it appeared the city might secure total funding under the Public Works Employment Act, but that possibility went down the drain when it became apparent

Arcadia couldn't qualify under the terms of the act.

The editorial suggested a grass-roots approach ranging from people donating the proceeds from garage sales to seeking donations from large corporations. Service clubs would be asked to include contributions in their budgets as would PTA units and other groups.

Gilb was suggested as the obvious person to head such a drive. He and a small committee raised \$13,000 for the Jerry Broadwell Children's Library in just a couple of months, going well over their \$10,000 goal.

Mrs. Libby gave full credit to the Tribune for encouraging a group of busy people to take the first step toward construction of an auditorium.

Gilb said Tuesday the first problem to be resolved would be the location of the auditorium. "The school people naturally want it at the high school," he said, "but there's another group who would like more of a community center where social functions could be held and drinks could be served."

His preference, he said, would be the school location since the schools would be able to use an auditorium on a daily basis, while an off-campus site wouldn't be so useful to them.

Also, he said, the schools would maintain an on-campus auditorium, a chore which otherwise

would fall on the city. Bookings, too, could be a problem for the city. Over and above all this, he felt a subscription drive wouldn't have much success without the backing of the schools and the PTA, and he didn't believe they would support an off-campus site.

Another matter to be determined immediately, Gilb said, is whether donations for an auditorium would be tax-deductible.

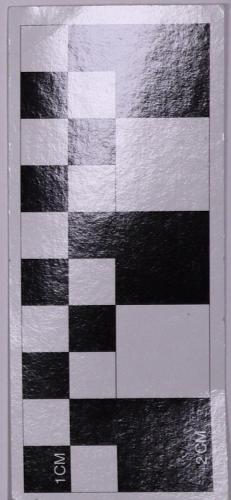
The council member and former mayor said he was honored to have been asked to undertake the leadership in the task ahead, but he did not underestimate the need for hard work and the dedication of the whole community in the next few years.

He said he would begin to organize a committee immediately, but he made it clear he wanted a working committee not one filled with token members.

He would like to include corporation heads, many of whom live in Arcadia and are skilled in raising funds, as well as those who can inspire a steady stream of small contributions.

Gilb added that a decision should be made as to what to do with the funds if not enough were accumulated to finance an auditorium.

One solution would be a bond election to make up the difference. Another would be to determine ahead of time if there were another, less-costly project on which the community could agree.



Trustees back auditorium

On a 4-1 vote the Arcadia Board of Education Monday night approved a staff recommendation to join the city in an application for federal funds to construct an auditorium.

The dissenting vote was cast by Don Fickas who said he was not opposed to the auditorium but was opposed to the way the board was approaching the matter, specifically the speed with which decisions were being made.

The board also asked that the superintendent convey to the city manager its desire that the city limit its application to the one for the auditorium.

Under provisions of the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Act of 1976, a city or county may submit any number of applications, none of which may exceed \$5 million.

The council last week authorized the city manager to make applications for five other projects ranging from gas booster pumps to park development at a total cost of an additional \$1.5 million.

Board feeling was that the city would stand a better chance with the auditorium if the request weren't diluted with other applications.

The speed to which Fickas objected is necessitated, according to Lyman Cozad, city manager, by the time line established by the

Economic Development Administration, which will administer the funds.

Application forms will be available Sept. 23, Cozad said, and the city has 60 days after that to submit its application. He believes cities in first with applications will have the best chance. He hasn't heard yet whether the EDA has a deadline for its approval; however, once approval is granted, ground must be broken within 90 days.

Objective of the law, which provides \$2.9 billion nationally and \$285 million in California for capital projects, is to increase employment in the building trades. The contractor on a job would be required to hire a percentage of unemployed workers in the various trades.

The school board, after some discussion, agreed to come up with an amount up to \$4,000 to help pay the cost of preparing the application, estimated by the architectural firm of Ruhnau and Ruhnau at \$6,000.

The City Council last week, after considerable debate, decided to put only \$2,000 on the line, with the express hope that the school district would cooperate.

In convincing the board that it should make up the balance, Dr. Ed Ryan, superintendent, noted that the auditorium would be on school property (the library lawn at the

high school) and that therefore the district would derive the greatest benefit.

However he expressed the hope that the council would reconsider and share the cost equally.

Aside from the initial \$6,000 investment, no matching funds are required, Ryan told the board. In answer to a question from Fickas, he said that if the auditorium costs more than is allowed under the federal guidelines, then the city and school district would have three alternatives: to forget the project, share the additional cost or resubmit for new bids.

John Nelson, assistant superintendent for business, explained that great care must be taken in developing plans and specifications to keep them within the \$4.9 million that will be sought and at the same time provide for a "turnkey operation" in which provisions are made for a completely furnished building.

Board member Pete May expressed particular concern over architectural control, in view of the speed with which plans will have to be prepared.

Starting point will be the plans prepared for the school district by Austin, Field and Fry in 1964 prior to two auditorium bond elections which narrowly failed the following year.

However the board and the city

have agreed that these plans need to be updated as well as kept within cost limitations. This is one of the reasons for employing Ruhnau and Ruhnau, the firm which designed the council chambers now under construction and which has done considerable work for the school district, including Baldwin-Stocker School.

May said he would like to see Herman Ruhnau's plans before any firm decisions are made because "there's no way to unload that boy once you've signed." He said, "Some architects put up monstrosities."

Ryan reassured him that "they won't jam a design down our throats," adding that the city and the school district always have worked well together.

Answering Kay Clifford's question, Ryan and Nelson estimated maintenance costs at between \$25,000 and \$30,000 a year. Ryan called this "our responsibility obviously," although Clifford thought the city should share the cost.

Later, in the time reserved for audience comment, H.E. Fletcher of Lemon Avenue told the board he was against the auditorium although he complimented members for refraining from saying acceptance of federal funds was against their philosophy.

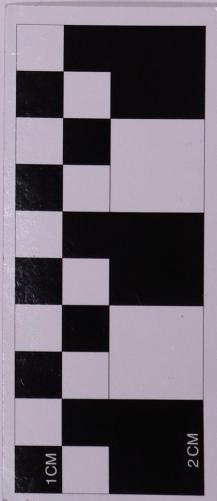
— HELEN O. SCHRADER



GREEK FESTIVAL — This popular annual event sponsored by St. Anthony's Greek Orthodox Church will be at Santa Anita Race Track Sept. 25 and 26. Arcadia Mayor Floretta Lauber, second from left, practicing a Greek dance step, has issued a proclamation calling attention to

the event. Young people in native costume dancing with her are Ted Tarazi, Helen Skandale and Elizabeth Skandale. Watching in the background are George Gianopoulos, chairman; Father Nicholas Liberis, pastor, and committee members John Feran and Pan Xanthos.

Staff photo by Louis Nunez





Auditorium plans up in air

By HELEN O. SCHRADER
Editor

Ruhnau, Evans and Ruhnau, the architectural firm which appeared to have the inside track in preparing plans for an auditorium in Arcadia, may be edged out by Neptune and Thomas.

A joint school board-city council committee spent Wednesday and Thursday nights interviewing representatives of a number of firms. However, according to Jack Saelid, mayor pro tem, Neptune and Thomas seemed likely to get the nod if plans they used for the Citrus

College Auditorium prove to be compatible with available land space at the high school.

Saelid said two sites are now being considered. The lawn between the high school library and the district administration building on Campus Drive is designated on the district's master plan as the site for an auditorium.

A second choice now, Saelid said, would be the student parking lot fronting on Duarte Road. This would mean redesigning the student and faculty parking lots, which would probably have to be extended into the library lawn.

When he first learned that funds for public works construction might be available to the city through the Public Works Employment Act of 1976, City Manager Lyman Cozad contacted Herman Ruhnau, head of the Riverside-based firm, to see if it would be possible to meet the deadlines and requirements of the legislation.

Ruhnau and his son David met Sept. 17 with the joint committee and indicated the deadlines would be difficult but not insurmountable.

Objective of the legislation is to provide immediate employment in the building trades. Cities may apply

for 100 per cent funding for projects with a limit of \$5 million on each.

Applications will not be accepted until funds have been appropriated and allocated to the regional offices of the Economic Development Administration (EDA). This is expected about Oct. 1.

The EDA office has 60 days after receipt of an application to approve or deny it. After the first 30 days, applications will be funded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Construction must be under way within 90 days of the date of approval.

This is the reason for the "unseemly haste," as one board member put it, with which the school board and council have been moving. Cozad says he feels there will be a distinct advantage to the city to be among the first to have its proposal at the Seattle office of the EDA.

The choice of architects was discussed at recent council and school board meetings. Charles Gilb, council member, said he thought local architectural firms should be given an opportunity to submit applications. On the school board side, Dr. Pete May expressed concern that an architectural design submitted for the sake of submitting a design might turn out to a "monstrosity."

Ruhnau is the architect for the council chambers under construction on the City Hall grounds. He also designed the Baldwin-Stocker School and a number of other buildings for the school district.

In addition to the Citrus College auditorium, which a number of school board and council members intended to visit over the weekend, Neptune and Thomas of Pasadena designed the Arcadia police building adjacent to City Hall, the headquarters fire station on Santa Anita Avenue and the Baldwin Avenue fire station.

The joint committee, which interviewed a number of applicants, includes Gloria Horstman and Jim Harvey from the school board and Saelid and Bob Margett from the council.

Gilb, who served on the committee when he was mayor, asked to be replaced.

Saelid said the committee was impressed with all the firms interviewed, and a third one might not yet be out of the running. One or two indicated they could not meet the required deadlines.

Mrs. Horstman said the committee hopes to make its decision by the first of the week.

She felt the procedure followed has given the committee a good basis for making decisions. "I think we're doing as good a job as we can do, given the time limits," said.

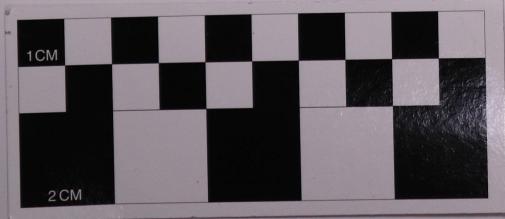
"No one knows enough about what will happen," she added, "including whether we'll even get the money."



—Staff photo by Louis Nunez

ROOKIES — There's more to being a fireman than fighting fires, four new members of the Arcadia department learn as they polish engine 32. The four are, from left, Wayne Crabb, Steve Bench, Mike Kolek and Scott

Coykendall. They are undergoing four weeks of intensive training after which they will be assigned to engine companies for on-the-job training for the remaining 11 months of their probation.



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Divided council OKs auditorium

Although three members changed their minds in mid-stream, the Arcadia City Council Tuesday night on a squeaky 3-2 vote affirmed its intention to seek federal funds for construction of an auditorium.

Two weeks ago Charles Gilb cast the sole negative vote on a motion to appropriate up to \$2,000 to revive plans drawn up in 1964 for the school district.

Tuesday Jack Saelid and Dave Parry voted against Bob Margett's motion to appropriate up to \$3,000 in a joint effort with the school district to apply for \$4.9 million under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

The legislation appropriates \$2 billion nationally, of which \$285 million is allocated to California, for construction projects aimed at reducing unemployment in the building trade.

The school board at its Sept. 13 meeting voted to appropriate up to \$4,000 of the \$6,000 City Manager Lyman Cozad said would be needed to update the old plans and prepare the application. The board hinted that it would be pleasant if the council shared equally in the

cost, but was prepared to make up the difference if it didn't.

Gilb said some of his fears were allayed at a committee meeting late last week. Attending the meeting were Gilb and Saelid from the council, Gloria Horstman and Jim Harvey from the school board, school and city staff people, and Herman Ruhnau of Ruhnau and Ruhnau, the architectural firm which has done considerable work for the district and designed the new council chambers now under construction for the city.

At that meeting Ruhnau explained the problem was more complex than simply resurrecting old drawings, that the community should be involved as well as teachers who would use the auditorium.

He specifically explained the services his firm would provide for the \$6,000 fee and said whatever plans were drawn up would be the property of the city and the schools. This would leave them free to choose another architect following submission of the application if they desired to do so.

These answers satisfied Gilb, he told other

council members Tuesday night when he changed his vote. He said his primary concern now was that the architect apparently had been chosen without giving consideration to local firms.

Parry said he viewed the whole subject with mixed emotions, although an auditorium was a top priority item. He felt the community's chances were slim of getting the money even if the project qualified and wondered if aid shouldn't go to areas less privileged than Arcadia.

Saelid said guidelines stated a non-controversial project should be chosen and yet "this community is split in half." He said people dislike "strings and the inefficient use of funds" and questioned whether more than half the voters would favor an auditorium today as they did in 1965.

He pointed to maintenance costs which could add two or three cents to the tax rate and concluded, "We call it (the legislation) a bad act but we want to be first at the hog trough."

Margett said the community shouldn't be deprived of the opportunity, and that \$3,000

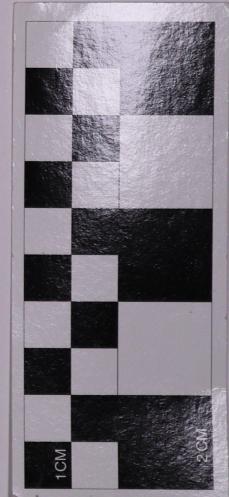
wasn't too much to commit for an exploration.

Mayor Floretta Lauber said it was sometimes necessary to put aside one's personal philosophy in making a decision. In her election campaign she found that an auditorium was still the number one interest of the residents.

The whole thing is a gamble, she said, but called fears expressed by other members "shadow boxing."

Back to the question of architect selection, Saelid asked if the choice could be made after the award of the grant. Cozad said the former architect (Austin, Field and Fry) had said that firm "could probably not meet the deadline, but could come as close as anyone." It would be impossible to wait until the notification of awards, Cozad said.

Although the matter was not voted on at a public hearing, three people spoke from the audience. Robert Whitmore Jr., against; Carol Papay, speaking for Audree Swanson, president of the Arcadia League of Women Voters and herself, and Carol Libby, in favor.

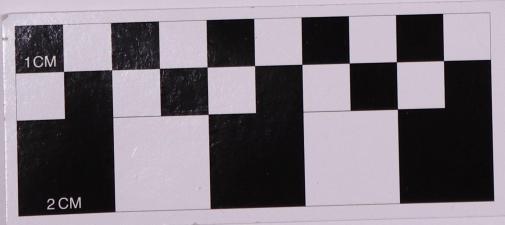


FIRST FALL EVENT

Wine Shed Fundraiser Planned By Tournament



TOURING THE TRACK.....Making sure things are set for the Wineshed Mixer are from left, Charles Gilb, president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses, Sherry Wilbur, Mary Lou Rochette, Connie Buskad, Helen Houser, chairman of the mixer, and Ray Rogers, general manager of Santa Anita. The mixer will be held on Oct. 6 at Santa Anita Race Track.



PEACOCK PENS.....Helen Houser, chairman of the Wineshed Mixer, Charles Gilb, president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses, and Connie Buskad, member of the Golden Age Club display jeweled peacock pens to be sold at the mixer.

ARCADIA - The Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association in conjunction with the Santa Anita and Oak Tree Racing Associations, will hold its first fund raising event of the fall season on Wednesday, Oct. 6 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wine Shed on the grounds of Santa Anita Race Track.

One of the highlights of the Wine Shed Mixer will be the drawing for two "Weekend Flings" donated by Global Travel Service and Peacock Travel, both Arcadia merchants.

Global Travel Service has donated a "Weekend Fling" at the new South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, consisting of three days and two nights, and also the choice of one day at Disneyland, the Queen Mary or Lion Country Safari.

Peacock Travel has

donated a "Weekend Fling" for two to Mammoth which includes round trip air fare via Sierra Pacific Airlines, three days and two nights at the Sierra Nevada Inn, transfer to the hotel and transportation to the ski lifts.

Numerous dinner door prizes will also be given away during the evening. The Dinner for Two door prizes have been donated by Arcadia restaurants which include the Embers Restaurant, International House of Pancakes, Magic Pan, Pellegrino's Italian Cuisine, Peppers Mexican Restaurant, The Post Office and Royal Turtle.

During the evening, the citizens of Arcadia will receive the first view of their 1977 Rose Parade float. Association president, Charles E. Gilb, will unveil a rendering of Arcadia's 1977 float which has been designed by Festival Artists, Inc.

There will be a display of the Peacock jewelry which consists of pins and earrings (both pierced and clip-on styles). This continuing fund raising project is handled by senior citizens of the Arcadia Senior Friendship Club and the Golden Age Club.

Everyone attending the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Wine Shed Mixer will enjoy hors d'oeuvres prepared by the board members of the association under the direction of Melinda Frohling. Musical entertainment will be provided by Dexter Jones and his combo. There will also be a no host bar.

Helen K. Hauser is chairman of the event. Assisting on her committee are tournament members, David and Laurrie Aldstadt, Judy and Dan Anderson, Greta and Don Burnson, Melinda and Steve Frohling, Pat and Milt Inbody, Barbara and More on page 5

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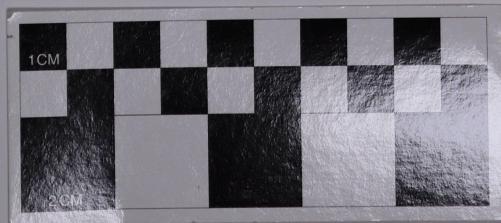
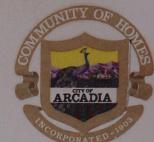
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Gilb elected to key league post

Arcadia City Council Member Charles E. Gilb, was elected regional vice president of the National Municipal League at the 82nd National Conference on Government this week in Williamsburg, Va. 7-10.

In the position, Gilb will represent the league in the western region of the United States and serve as a member of its governing council.

George Gallup is the council's chairman and other members include such well-known public figures as Sens. Barry Goldwater and Hubert Humphrey and William Scranton, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

The National Municipal

League is a non-partisan organization of citizens founded in 1894 to promote good government. Its constitution describes it as "a non-profit, non-partisan educational association of individuals and organizations dedicated to the proposition that informed, competent citizens participating fully in public affairs in their home communities, are the key to good local, state and national government."

The conference theme was "The Citizen and American Federalism" and emphasized the essential roles of citizens which when filled, effectively demonstrate the unique strength of the American system of self-government.

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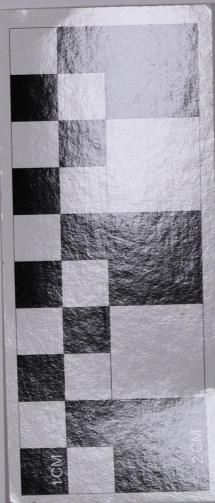
President Charles Gilb of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses, was as wise as Solomon when he decided how to select tournament board members who would ride on the Arcadia float, "On a Sunday Afternoon," on New Year's Day. He put the names in a hat and drew for the lucky ones. Those were Charles and Ruth, Lawrence and Carol Papay, Dale and MaryAnn Spickler, Marguerite and Earl Towsley, Dick and Collette John, and Jim and Helen Hauser.

They will ride with Arcadia's Rose Court, and the Mattara princess, Carolyn Richards, 22, who works in an office in Newcastle. While visiting in Arcadia she will be accompanied by Lynne Rose, lady in waiting, 18, and a university student, and Lynne Walker, Miss Public Choice, 18, and in the 12th grade in Whitebridge High School in Newcastle. The first Mattara Festival was held in 1961 and it has been held each September since then in Newcastle and lasts for 10 days. Mattara in aboriginal dialect means "hand of friendship." The princess is selected by a panel of judges and Miss Public Opinion is chosen by popular vote.

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Every department of the Arcadia Auxiliary of the Methodist Hospital displayed items at the membership coffee held in the Masonic Temple. They did not sell or take orders. All merchandise is saved for the big day, Friday, Dec. 3, when the annual Holiday Homes Tour will be staged. Sandy Rydbeck, in charge of the gourmet section, had a fabulous display. In addition to the old regular favorites, she had many new items including all kinds of gourmet vinegars, bags of pilaf and shakers of flavored sugar. They were all beautifully wrapped and she used a ticking fabric for the pilaf, and old wine bottles for the vinegar. The corks were dipped in wax so they would seal the bottles, then ribbon was put around the shoulder of the bottle with gold notary public seals. And there was a new candy, some kind of peanut butter confection dipped in chocolate, and there were many kinds of bread, Scandinavian tea bread, lemon yogurt bread and many more.

The boutique section was awe-inspiring, and remember these dedicated ladies work all year to produce these beautiful items for the tour. Everyone is still talking about the fashion show, saying it was one of the best they ever saw. It was put on by the Band Box in Temple City which is owned by Eloise Konrad and her daughter, Chris. Mrs Konrad was named Woman of the Year for Temple City. The models did full justice to the lovely fashions they modeled. There was a record crowd of 300 — and was indoors in case the weather should be inclement. Well, if you remember, the wind was on a rampage that day but all was snug in the Masonic Temple.



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Millions await 'The Good Life'

Arcadia's entries are ready

Roy Rogers, who made a 40-years show business career out of riding the range, will ride again — this time in a \$100,000 Shatz float convertible. Roy and his wife, Dale Evans, act as grand marshals of the 1977 Tournament of Roses Parade.

Sixty-one floats, 22 bands and 250 equestrians in 34 units will appear in the 88th annual spectacular show down Colorado Boulevard in Pasadena, New Year's Day beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The largest distributor of grandstand tickets reported Monday that all its tickets (60,000) had been sold out days in advance. Yet, according to the spokesman for Shatz and Warner in Pasadena, "people are lined up outside the office 10 feet deep, begging for tickets."

It appears that television is the only answer for those without tickets unless they want to bear the winter chills along with thousands of others who will bundle up and huddle together the sidewalk New Year's Eve waiting for a first glimpse of the parade.

Also, for those who are a little groggy from New Year's Eve celebrations, live television coverage of the parade will begin at 8:30 a.m. by CBS, NBC and several local stations.

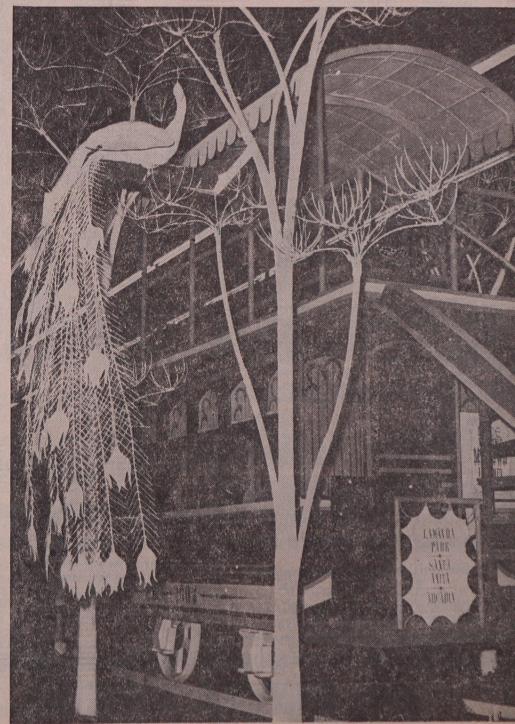
For late sleepers, repeats are scheduled for broadcast later in the day and for real Rose Parade buffs, highlights of previous parades will be shown starting at 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. on local stations.

Twenty-six matched palominos ridden by the Long Beach Mounted Police have the honor of leading off the five-and-one-half mile parade from the corner of Orange Grove Boulevard and Ellis Street.

Traveling east down Colorado Boulevard, the parade route will turn north on Sierra Madre Boulevard and conclude in Victory Park. The parade is scheduled to last two



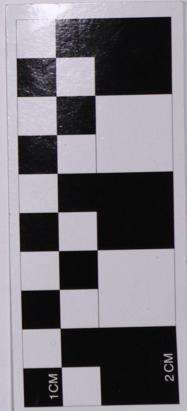
Rarin' to Go — Cathi Reid, Miss Arcadia, gives orders to one of the steeds that will pull the trolley on Arcadia's float in the Rose Parade Saturday. Cathi and the four other members of the Arcadia court will be in front of the horses on the float while



Carol Richards, the Mattara princess from Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia, will ride on the rear. The second picture shows the peacock detail as well as a nostalgic sign that reads "Lamanda Park, Santa Anita, Arcadia" early trolley stops.

Staff photos by Louis Name

Petals are now being glued painstakingly to all portions of the float. Flowers include white gladiolas, pink carnations and roses.



hours.

Rose Queen Diane Ramaker will reign over this year's parade with the theme "The Good Life." Assisting her will be her court of princesses Cheryl Peoples, Debbie Van den Bussch, Pamela Pastis, Carol Newell, Margaret Price and Lori Japenga.

The Royal Court, selected from a field of 695 contestants, will ride on a float lavishly adorned with roses and carpeted with white mums.

Rose Princess Carol Newell, a senior at Arcadia High School, will have lots of company from her home town participating in the parade.

Arcadia float

The city of Arcadia will recall the good life with a float titled "On A Sunday Afternoon — California, 1900."

Picturing life at the turn of the century when a Sunday afternoon often included a tour of the city aboard a horse-drawn streetcar, Arcadia's float features petaled roses pulling a double-decker streetcar down a path of roses.

This year marks Arcadia's 32nd Rose Parade appearance. Riding the carnation and gladiola-covered float accented with roses will be Arcadia's own Royal Court. Queen Cathi Reid and Princesses Joy Blackburn, Kristy Mutschler, Sandi Thistlewaite and Theresa Van Dusen.

A special attraction this year will be the appearance of Princess Carol Richards from Newcastle, New South Wales, Arcadia's official sister city.

Riding on the street car will be members of the Arcadia Toun-

ment of Roses Float Committee, and their spouses; Charles and Ruth Gilb, John and June Fee, Jack and Carol, and the newlyweds of John, Lawrence and Carol Papay, Dale and Mary Ann Spickler, and Earl and Marguerite Towsley.

Other foothill entries include Duarte's float with the theme "Good Life Through Good Health" which was suggested to the Duarte Float Committee by Ken Caresio, city manager.

Riders will be costumed in red, white and blue suits. For Ann, this her seventh year in the parade and her husband, Tom, will be on his fourth ride down the line of march.

Another Bradbury rider, Vicki D. Smith, will make her debut in the parade with her 7-year-old black Morgan mare "R.J. Easter Eve," a winner at Class A and open shows.

She will appear with five other black Morgan riders, most of whom are Rose Parade veterans.

Foam construction

According to Don Preston of the firm, the float is constructed of polyurethane foam sprayed on wire supports and then carved into the desired shapes.

After the shapes of the little girl head doll and the doctor have been carved, they are painted to denote the colors of flower petals, leaves and seeds to be used.

Several varieties and colors of chrysanthemums and roses will be used on the float as well as black onion seeds for the doctor's suit, red poinsettia petals for the girl's skirt and maroon ti leaves for the desk.

This is Duarte's fourth parade

entry and was financed in conjunction with the City of Hope National Medical Center.

Holiday entries for many of Southern California's equestrian clubs, the foothills will be well represented by riders on a variety of horses. Ann and Thomas Melbourn of Bradbury will be riding black and white pinto with five others in a western style entry.

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Cinde Starkey Abbott and Lynn Gillett, both of Arcadia, will ride Bay Angels in an Arabian costume entry.

Thousands of jewels, yards of cash velvet and gold braid, and tapestries will mark this entry of seven riders.

Chuck Stark of Bradbury will marshal a western style entry of all black horses. Joining him will be daughter Cathy and Monrovia's Dotie Paul, all riding fox trotters.

All three have appeared in previous Rose Parades, making this a regular parade feature from the foothills.

Pinto riders

Another Monrovia, Ruth Marie Larsen will ride a black and white

pinto with a 24-inch long, white mane. Wearing a fancy western costume suit by Turk with multi-colored spangles and rhinestones, Ms. Larsen will be guided by five other pinto riders. This is her fourth year in the Rose Parade with her pinto "Tobi."

As usual, Fiesta Floats, headquartered in Temple City, will be showing its works of art in a variety of parade entries. Builders of floats at its Lower Azusa Road location for several years, the firm has nine floats in this year's parade including:

"Bittersweet 200," More by Rand McNally and Co. Capturing the spirit of the three-year celebration (1975-77) of American's Bicentennial, the float portrays the beauty of Washington, D.C. at cherry-blossom time.

"The Homecoming" another Fiesta creation, comes from the Credit Unions National Association of 22,000 credit unions. Winner of the 1976 Sweepstakes Award, the association is again presenting a nostalgic scene in floral detail.

"Tales of a Currier and Ives print," the winter scene shows the beauty of freshly fallen snow with an anxious family making their way through the glittering wood for a holiday homecoming.

Western Airlines' float "A California Spectacular" will display the bountiful year-round floral growth of California. Riding Western's third entry in the parade will be Miss California titleholders 1964, 1965, 1966, 1972, 1973 and 1976 — Miss Linda Mouron of Orange County.

The Province of Nova Scotia, Canada, is entering its float, "Nova Scotia Holiday," picturing the

Eastman Kodak Co. will present its float, "A Moment of Beauty," depicting in floral beauty the annual migration of the Monarch butterflies over the woodlands of the Monterey Peninsula.

Kodak's tribute to the wonders of nature will feature America's Junior Miss, Lenore Jo Hallgren, 18, of Clarkston, Wash.

Stressing the importance of the family is the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with its Fiesta-made float entitled "Family Home Evening."

Three generations of the Osmond family, including popular Donny and Marie Osmond, will ride the float featuring four peacock, each measuring 12 feet from beak to tail.

Another Fiesta float is from the city of Alhambra and called "A Golden Anniversary." Cornucopias of golden roses commemorate Alhambra's 50 years of participation in the Tournament of Roses. The 1976 Alhambra entry "Early California Harvest" was awarded the Pioneer's Trophy for the best characterization of the spirit of California.

Miss Alhambra and queen of the Hi Neighbor Court and her princesses will ride the float.

Three other Fiesta floats depicting different parts of the world also will be in the parade. The Order of Sons of Italy in America will enter "Splendor of a Golden Age" capturing the charm of a picture postcard scene of Venice, Italy.

The Province of Nova Scotia, Canada, is entering its float, "Nova Scotia Holiday," picturing the

natural beauty of the ocean-bound province.

Mission Viejo, Calif., sponsors its first Rose Parade entry with "A Dream Come True" — a Fiesta-made floral concept of the town in Orange County that produced several gold and silver medal winners in swimming competition at the Montreal Summer Olympics.

Sneak preview

Persons wanting a sneak preview of the floats can view them today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Rose Palace, 235 S. Raymond Ave., Pasadena, the Rosemont Pavilion, 700 Seco Street, Pasadena, and Serrurier, Lofthouse and Associates, 61 S. Mountain Street, Pasadena, and 9362 Lower Azusa Road, Temple City.

Other highlights of the parade feature Tournament President Carl E. Wopschall wearing the traditional Tournament master suit riding in a 1959 Chrysler Imperial Open Phaeton driven by Jack Klein, a Tournament of Roses member.

Riding with Wopschall will be his wife, Lois, their two daughters and their families, and their son.

Wopschall selected "The Good Life" as the theme of the 88th Tournament of Roses and did so "to wish everyone a slice of the good life from Pasadena this New Year's Day."

Other dignitaries will be in the 29th annual Tournament of Roses, including the association for Wopschall who has never missed a Rose Bowl game since 1922 when the stadium was built, except for three years during World War II when he served as a naval gunnery officer.

Other dignitaries include Robert Glenn White, mayor of Pasadena and his family, riding in a 1933 Packard Town Car. The Packard "Super 8" is one of only three such cars known to be in existence.

Grand Marshals Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will mark their 29th wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve and on Jan. 1 will celebrate by riding before their largest audience yet.



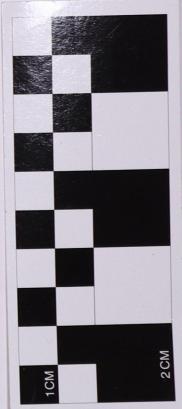
BEAUTIES ALL — Wearing their flowing white coronation gowns, which they'll also wear in the Rose Parade on New Year's Day are members of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses.

Royal Court. From the left they are Joy Blackburn, Kristy Mutschler, Queen Cathi Reid, Theresa Van Dusen and Sandi Thistlewaite. In the picture at right is another Arcadian, Carol

Newell, a member of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Royal Court, who will ride on the official tournament float. Like the Arcadia princesses, Carol is a student at Arcadia High School.



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Ancient traditions reign at New Year

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MERRY MAKERS — Mr. and Mrs. John Hurley of Temple City and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kling of Arcadia practice the latest dance steps in preparation for the Arcadia Elks Lodge New Year's Eve Party, which will be at the lodge, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday. Festivities will include dancing, door prizes and a cold buffet and are under the direction of Mr. Kling, who is lecturing knight. Mr. Hurley is lodge manager.

Parties, noise making have historic roots

By MARGARET GRIFFITH-JONES

We usually think of New Year's Eve as a time for parties and revelry with the drinking of potent potions, rounded off with the making of noise at midnight to herald the New Year. New Year's Day for most of us in Southern California is the day to watch the parade and the football game, and relax with our families.

While the football game and the Rose Parade traditions are modern in origin, some of the other customs followed at this time have very ancient beginnings.

To start with, the beginning of a new year comes at different times of the year in different parts of the world, and each historical culture has differed in this regard. The ancient Egyptians, Phoenicians and Persians began their year at the autumnal equinox, the Celts on Nov. 1, in Anglo-Saxon England Dec. 25 was New Year's Day, but when William of Normandy assumed the throne he decreed that Jan. 1 should be the start of the New Year.

The Greeks until fifth century B.C. celebrated their new year on Dec. 21 (the winter equinox) as did the ancient Romans until Julius Caesar reformed the calendar and changed New Year's Day to Jan. 1. The Jews have always reckoned their civil year from the first day of the month of Tishri (Sept. 6 to Oct. 5) but their ecclesiastical year begins at the spring equinox on March 21.

The civil calendar of all European countries is derived from that of Rome, and at the time of Julius Caesar the civil calendar differed from the astronomical year by about three months so that the fall festivals fell in summer. An error in computing the exact length of a year had been compounded over the centuries, and to remedy the situation it was necessary to make the civil year correspond to the astronomical seasons once again.

Caesar abolished the lunar year and regulated the new calendar by the sun, but there was still an error in the calculation of the length of the year, amounting to a day every 128 years. In the course of a few centuries the calendar was out of whack with the seasons again.

March 25 was New Year's Day among most Christian peoples in medieval times, but in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII adjusted the calendar once more, dropping 10 days, and beginning the new year once more with Jan. 1. The Gregorian calendar, which reduced the error to a day in 3,323 years, was adopted immediately in all Catholic countries, in Germany, Denmark and Sweden around 1700, and in England in 1752, by which time the error had grown to 11 days.

In many cultures the expulsion of evil spirits was considered desirable at various times, usually once a year and frequently at the end of one year and the beginning of the next, so that the people could make a fresh start, unencumbered by the past year's malignant influences.



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A black and white photograph of a checkered surface, likely a chessboard. The board is composed of alternating black and white squares. In the bottom left corner, there is a 1 cm scale bar, and in the bottom right corner, there is a 2 cm scale bar. The lighting creates some highlights and shadows on the squares, and the background is dark.



PRE-CHRISTMAS RITES OR HOUSE-KEEPING IN ENGLAND
spirits often extended to fields and orchards, where trees might be wrapped in straw to protect them from evil spirits, while guns were fired and pans beaten. Mistletoe, supposed to afford protection against sorcery and witchcraft, was often a part of these rites, and for many years in Scotland and the north of England a bunch of mistletoe was given to the first cow who calved after New Year's day to assure a lucky year for the herd.

The 12 days of Christmas between Christmas Day and Epiphany were filled with revelry, feasting, and dramatic performances in olden times, with the biggest party of all taking place on Twelfth Night. In Scotland, where the great winter feast is traditionally celebrated at New Year rather than at Christmas, New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay as it was called, is given over to parties with groups of people going from house to house receiving refreshment, a derivation of an ancient rite involving the blessing of houses and their occupants. Similar religious observances are more prominent in France, where services and a midnight mass are held.

January is named after the Roman god Janus, the god of doorways and beginnings. Janus was two-faced, usually depicted with one face, that of an old man, looking backward into the past, and the face of a youth looking forward into the future. The Roman consecration of the month involved an offering of meal, salt, frankincense and wine, all new.



WELCOMING 1977 — Decorations are being prepared by Beverly Shoup, wife of Exalted Ruler Bruce Shoup, and Chuck White, secretary of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, Monrovia Lodge Number 1427, for the club's annual New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance to take place in the Golden Antler Room of the Monrovia Club. The festive event will begin with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., followed by a prime rib dinner at 7:30 p.m. and dancing to live music.

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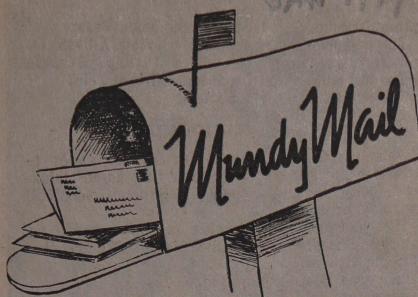


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NEW YEAR'S EVE — The recreation department of Temple City will mark New Year's Eve with parties for the city's children at Live Oak Park and several elementary school playgrounds. The youngsters will make their own festive paper hats and noisemakers with which to welcome the New Year. There will be popcorn and juice for refreshment, and games and dancing for those who

enjoy them, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Above, from left, Cassie Longo, Roger Park and Chris Longo get a start on the festivities, and at right Harry Shoemaker entertains Cassie and Roger with a Bingo game, with Monopoly to follow. The parties have been annual events for several years, and will be organized by Bertha Olliver, recreation supervisor.





JAN 1977

By CATHERINE MUNDY

Six beautiful pastel-colored porcelain roses were the gift of Charles and Ruth Gilb to Phil and JoAnn Scott, in appreciation of their generous hospitality in their large bus in the early dawn of New Year's Day. Mr. Gilb made the presentation at a Sunday brunch given by the Gilbs at the San Gabriel Country Club. Guests were members of the Tournament of Roses Board, and of the Chamber of Commerce.

Another presentation adding an amusing touch to the delightful affair was the one given to Ed Caron for Hinshaw's participation for many years in the Tournament program. After the guests were assembled it was discovered that the plaque for Hinshaw's was still in the shop and it being Sunday, it wouldn't be open. There was much consternation and after much discussion Mrs. Gilb came up with the bright idea of wrapping a beautiful package and putting a note inside, like an I.O.U. and giving it to Mr. Caron. He will receive the plaque at the Feb. 1 board meeting.

Mr. Gilb, outgoing president of the Tournament Association, expressed his thanks to all who helped make the year an outstanding one. And he spoke again of the three major accomplishments, a prize winning float, a membership that doubled, and an organization that is self-sufficient. He in turn was thanked for his leadership and Mrs. Gilb for her graciousness as a hostess.

Guests included Bud and Helen Baird, Jeff and Darlene Bowen, Dick and Rita Clossen, Claire and Don Fandry, June and John Fee, Peg and Bert Finch, Steve and Melinda Frohling, Don and Lillian Hage, Jim and Helen Hauser, Glenys and Earl Welch, Charles and Alyce Jones, Mary and Bob McAlister, Bob and Bev Margett, Jack and Ethel Mayhew, Tom Mills, Carol and Larry Papay, Viva O'Haver, Dave Paradis, Ray Rogers, Jill Shaw, Ed and Vern Caron, Elb and Rene Souders, Dale and Mary Anne Spickler, Thea Stubbs, Marguerite and Earl Towsley, Glenys and Earl Welch and Tom and Doris Simmers. Dick and Collette John were unable to attend because of a previous business commitment in Palm Springs.

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Charles Gilb will have a singular honor on Feb. 12 when the San Gabriel Valley Council of Boy Scouts will present him with the coveted Silver Beaver Award. This is one of the highest honors in Scouting and is given for outstanding service. Robert Strub is chairman of the dinner which will be held in Pasadena.

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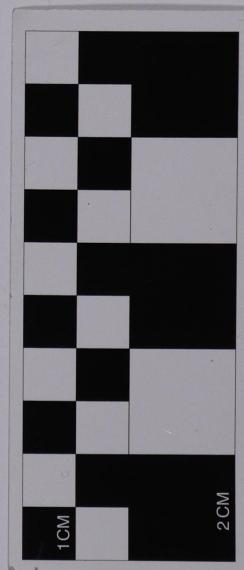
The 22nd annual luncheon benefit of the Women's Division of the Arthritis Foundation, Southern California Chapter, is being held for the first time on this side of town. And that is because the chairman, Mrs. Richard Des Jardins is an Arcadian. All previous benefits have been held across town at the Beverly Wilshire. "Spring Fever" is the theme of the All-Designer fashion show to be presented by I. Magnin of Pasadena on Tuesday, Feb. 1, in the Viennese Room of the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena. Tables will be centered with live plants and these and wine will be table prizes. The top prize is again two nights at the Bahai Motor Hotel in San Diego. Another Arcadian, Mrs. Peter Pitchess, who has been active with the Women's Division for many years, is acting as chairman of patronesses.

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Two Arcadians had a super idea to solve the transportation problem to see the Super Bowl game in the Rose Bowl. Dr. Ed Ryan and John Fee decided to ride double on John's motorcycle and they made it there in about 20 minutes, and no trouble parking. Dr. Ryan borrowed his son's helmet for the ride.

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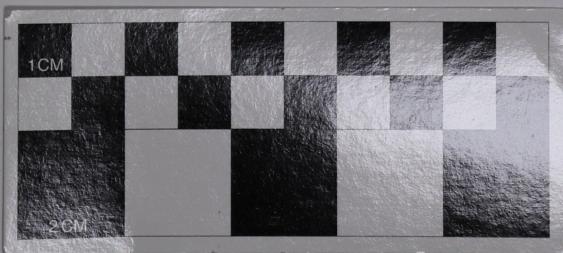
I didn't go to the Rose Bowl on a motor bike but I did sit with the USC rooting section for the USC-Michigan game, and I had a ball. I did all their yells and the card stunts, but as I am a little color blind I had some difficulty even with the help of the kids. Claire Arth says she thought someone was in that section that didn't belong there. My granddaughter gave up her seat to me because I couldn't climb to mine.



January 13, 1977



SURPRISE — Charles Gilb, right, Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association president, thought he was presenting a plaque to Ed Caron, president of Hinshaw's, in honor of Caron's support for the association. It turned out to be empty; however, Presentation was at a brunch Gilb hosted for tournament leaders at the San Gabriel Country Club.



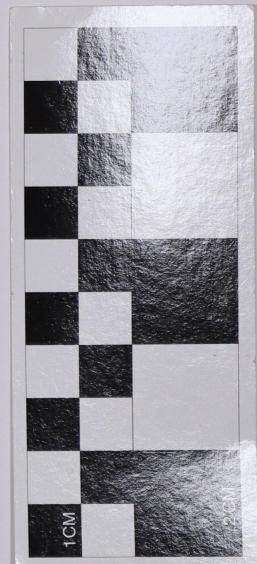


CHANGING OF THE GUARD — New Tournament of Roses Association officers, standing from left, Tom Mills, treasurer, Richard Closson, president-elect, and

President Richard John, seated at right, are offered advice for the new year by outgoing president Charles Gilb.

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Arcadians head off to the races

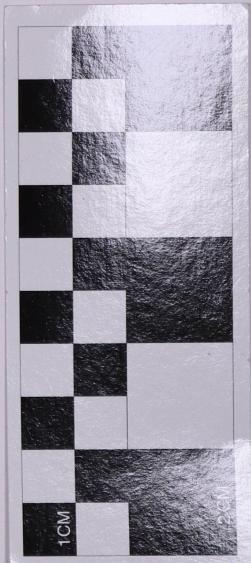


MAKING THEIR SELECTIONS — Arcadia Chamber of Commerce members were busy making their choices before last week's Arcadia Day at the Races program at Santa



Anita. Left, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Towsley try to come up with a winning combination. Right, Charles Gilb lends some advice to Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Batterson.

—Staff photos by Louis Nunez



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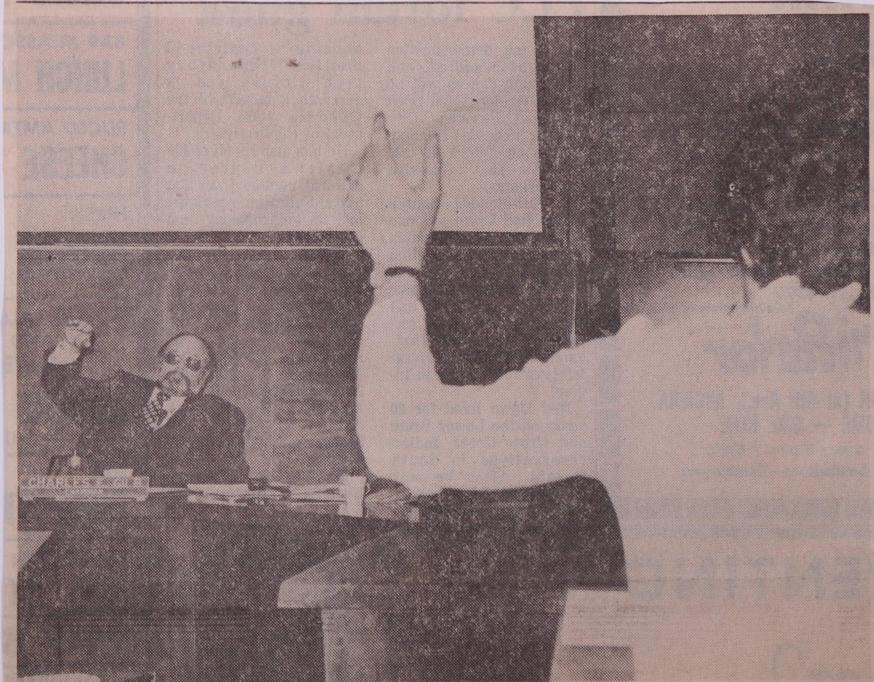
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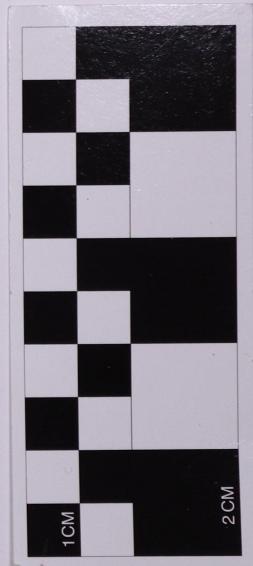
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IT'S YOUR TURN — Charles Gilb, chairman of the hearings to determine the amount of interest in an auditorium, recognizes AHS women's P.E. teacher, Jean Voznick. An Arcadia resident, she is one of the proponents

of such a project who spoke before the committee. Her high school dance group, Orchesis, performs its annual show in San Marino. Other testimony, surveys now are being compiled by Gilb.

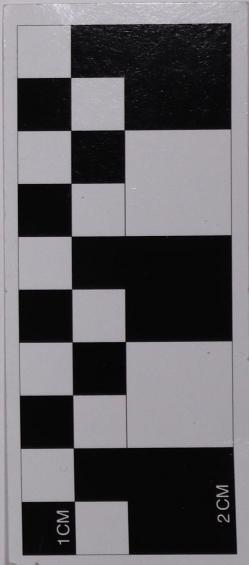




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SPRING FEVER — Arlene DesJardins (front, left), chairman of "Spring Fever," the 22nd annual Fashion Luncheon Benefit of the Women's Division of the Arthritis Foundation of Southern California, is shown at

the elegant event with some of her guests: Ruth Gilb (front, right) and (back, left) Marilyn Morrison, Dorcas Jarboe, Jeanette Anderson, Carol Libby, Babette Black and Toni Black.



Auditorium action undecided

By HELEN O. SCHRADER

Editor

Letters and cards, both pro and con, still are coming in to Charles E. Gilb, who is heading an effort to determine if Arcadians want an auditorium. He has not determined his next step.

Gilb was chairman for a series of open meetings last week at which Arcadians were urged to discuss their desires and whether they would commit time or money to a project that could cost up to \$5 million.

A great majority of testimony, both oral and written, favored an auditorium to be located somewhere on the high school campus.

Altogether fewer than 200 responses have been received. Gilb expressed some disappointment at the turnout for the hearings, which had been highly publicized.

Other observers, however, were greatly pleased with the result. Mrs. Gloria Horstman, who acted as secretary for four of the

five sessions, said she was astounded at the number of people who appeared, particularly, she said, because most of them were in favor of an auditorium. Usually the people who oppose an action appear in the greatest numbers.

A letter Gilb received Tuesday said the writer understood Gilb wanted to hear only from those who favored the auditorium. Gilb said he had hoped and still hoped to hear both from opponents and proponents and to try to get the true community feeling. The cards which people filled out at the hearings and which were printed in last Thursday's Arcadia Tribune had space for a negative answer.

Another letter writer chided the city for participating in the survey. Gilb, a member of the city council and former mayor, is acting as a private citizen in heading the so-far informal auditorium committee.

A Tribune editorial several weeks ago suggested he would be the logical chairman

for such a fund-raising effort in view of his success in raising money for the renovation of the children's room of the Arcadia Public Library in honor of Capt. Jerry Broadwell, an Arcadia fireman killed in the line of duty. Following the Tribune's lead, a group of citizens approached Gilb and asked him to undertake a feasibility study.

The just-completed survey is the first step in that direction. Two school-sponsored bond elections for an auditorium failed narrowly several years ago. Last fall school and city officials worked feverishly to prepare an application for federal funding under an economic recovery act aimed at putting unemployed construction industry people to work quickly. It was determined that the high average income in Arcadia made it unlikely the city would be eligible for the funds.

Gilb said that as a result of hearing the testimony, he is convinced Arcadians would not favor a bond election at the present time. However, he was impressed with the number

who were willing to help raise money in numerous ways. Even so, he didn't underestimate the enormity of the task no matter what size facility might be approved.

Although several sites have been discussed, the majority of those speaking talked of the need for proximity of the auditorium to the high school and cited reasons going beyond the "central location" rationale.

Among these reasons were that the potential use would be highest there, thus assuring the best return on the investment. Few performances are booked at AHS now because gym facilities are inadequate technically and students are not receptive because of inappropriate atmosphere and discomfort.

Others are that assembly programs now interfere with gym programs and some 12 days a quarter are lost in that way; there are no opportunities for holding over popular performances when facilities are rented; it is expensive in time, energy and money to go off-campus or out of the city when facilities are rented.

Many fund-raising approaches were suggested, with the majority indicating that no single approach could net the desired funds. Some of these were:

— Involving the school district through the donation of land.

— A show of good faith from the City Council through higher tax yield from Santa Anita Race Track or use of revenue-sharing funds. It was suggested that people attend the council's public hearing on the proposed capital program for the next five years with this in mind. The hearing will be March 15.

— The sale of script, redeemable for performances once a facility is completed.

— Door-to-door solicitation, performances and group events, sales talks, a pledge system.

— Once completed, the facility should be available for rental to local and out-of-town groups to raise maintenance money.

— A cost analysis before decisions are made.

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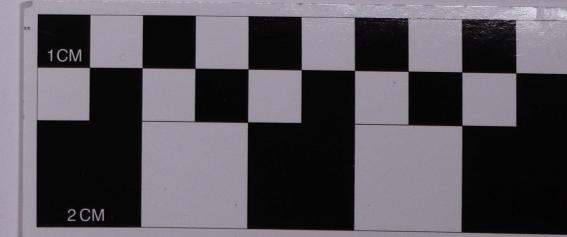
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PINNING — Robert P. Strub, right, congratulates Arcadia City Council Member Charles Gilb, who received Silver Beaver Award at the San Gabriel Valley Boy Scout Council recognition program.

February 17, 1977

Gilb wins Scouts' top volunteer honor

Charles E. Gilb, Arcadia City Council member and former mayor, was one of 12 volunteers who received the Silver Beaver Award Saturday night at the 58th Recognition Dinner of the San Gabriel Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The Silver Beaver Award is the highest honor that can be bestowed on a scout by a local council.

Gilb was recognized for his long service to scouting organizations and his humanitarian endeavors for many other organizations. Summarizing the accomplishments of the award recipient was Jack Saelid, also an Arcadia council member and longtime scouting volunteer.

Chairman of the event was Robert P. Strub, president, Santa Anita Consolidated, who has served in many community betterment endeavors, including a term as president of the Boy Scouts of America, Los Angeles Council.

Providing music during the predinner reception at the Pasadena Convention Center was the Arcadia High School string quartet. Dinner music was furnished by the Pasadena City College Studio Jazz Band.

The San Gabriel Valley Council includes 30 communities and requires an annual budget of more than \$600,000. More than 7,000 adult leaders affiliated with the council help to administer the programs of 600 scouting units having a membership of more than 25,000. More than 1,300 persons attended the dinner.

Saelid said, "Mr. Gilb's service in Scouting has been exceptional and exemplary. He is one of the San Gabriel Valley Council's most generous contributors in dollars and in addition has given remarkable amounts of time and energy as a member of the council's board of directors and at district levels. He has worked diligently on many assignments to make the program of scouting available for boys in the San Gabriel Valley."

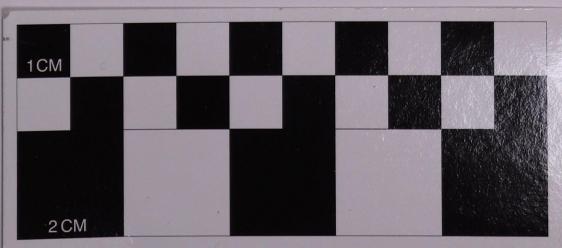
"As a produce broker and distributor he obtains food donations for Camp Cherry Valley, which brought costs down and enabled more boys to participate. He was mayor of Arcadia, is past president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association and was named Man of the Year in 1968 by the City of Hope."

"Following the ceremonies Mr. Gilb was honored at a reception given by Ed Butterworth and Kae Higashi in the Justine West Room of the Holiday Inn. The family and many friends and his office personnel attended the event to celebrate with Mr. Gilb. Seated with him were his wife, Ruth, and children Denise, Valerie and Michael, Lilly Richardson of La Canada and Arcadia Police Chief Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell. Others included Lyle and Dorothy Cunningham, Councilman and Mrs. Jack Saelid, Ray and Margaret Godfrey, Lyman Cozad, Christine Van Maanen, Dave Paradis, Wally and Jewell High, Dick and Collette John, David and Gloria Aldstadt, Richard and Dolly Cordano, Marilyn and Randy Stoke and Councilman and Mrs. Dave Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Closson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Papay.

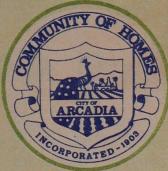
A group of singers from Citrus College gave an outstanding program of song and dance during the ceremonies. They concluded with the audience joining in singing "America the Beautiful."

Yet another important event happened on Feb. 12. The Silver Beaver Award Recognition Dinner given by the San Gabriel Council of Boy Scouts, and what made it particularly important was that Charles Gilb of Arcadia was receiving the Silver Beaver Award. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Scouter by a local Council and the award is given in recognition of outstanding service to youth by an individual in the area served by the San Gabriel Valley Council. The selection committee included an Arcadian, Edward Butterworth. Robert Strub, chairman of the Recognition Dinner, made the opening welcoming address and George Fenneman, radio and TV personality, was master of ceremonies. Councilman Jack Saelid of Arcadia made the Silver Award presentations and gave the background of the recipients.

Lt. Neal Johnson of the Arcadia Police Department escorted both Councilman Gilb and Mrs. Gilb to the stage where he was presented with the coveted honor. Mr.



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Council



ROBERT G. MARGETT
Council

On April 19th the Arcadia City Council elected Council member Jack Saelid to serve as Mayor for the next year. The Council also elected Council member David E. Parry to serve as Mayor Pro-Tem.

Mayor Jack Saelid, who lives at 821 Balboa Drive, is serving in his fourth year on the Council, and last year served as Mayor Pro-Tem. He is Manager of Electro-Mechanical Engineering for the Xerox Corporation, Xeroradiography Division in Pasadena, and has been an Arcadia resident for the past 16 years.

Mayor Pro-Tem David E. Parry, who resides at 101 Santa Ynez Drive, is currently serving in his second year on the Council. He is an attorney for the Santa Fe Railway Company and has been a resident for eleven years.

Council member Charles E. Gilb, who lives at 940 Singingwood Drive is a former Mayor and is currently serving in his fourth year on the Council. He is the owner of a wholesale produce firm in Los Angeles, and has been a resident for 18 years.

Council member Floretta K. Lauber, who resides at 1225 Oaklawn Road, is an Associate Realtor in residential sales and has been an Arcadian for the past 21 years. She served as Mayor last year and is currently serving in her fourth year on the Council.

Council member Robert G. Margett, who lives at 145 West Wistaria Avenue, is currently serving in his second year on the Council. He is an engineering contractor and has been a resident for 17 years.

COUNCIL REVIEWS 1977-78 BUDGET

The City Council is currently reviewing the 1977-78 preliminary operating budget with the City Manager and Finance Director. The proposed budget will be presented at a public hearing on June 7, for review and comment by all interested citizens. Copies of the budget will be available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk on June 3.

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CHECKING THE SCRIPT — Francis J. Orlaski, scout executive, Robert P. Strub center, general chairman,

and George Fenneman, holding papers, go over the script prior to Valley Council recognition dinner.

12 *Silver Beavers* awarded at scouts recognition dinner

By HAROLD HUBBARD

Staff Writer

Four women and eight men were presented with Silver Beaver awards at the 58th annual San Gabriel Valley Council recognition dinner — an event enlivened by humor and music — at the Pasadena Conference Center.

The humor was supplied mostly by George Fenneman, radio and television announcer who for 15 years was associated with Groucho Marx on both the radio and TV version of "You Bet Your Life." As master of ceremonies, he took time to reminisce amusingly about his experiences with Groucho, who observed his 85th birthday last year.

The music came mostly from the Citrus Singers. When George Orlaski, chief administrative officer of the council, gave his annual report, he praised the "most important people in our organization," the more than 600 who serve the 25,000 boys in the council. "They are, of course, our unit leaders."

Robert P. Strub, president of Santa Anita Consolidated and chairman of the board of the Los Angeles Turf Club, was general chairman of the recognition dinner and introduced Fenneman.

Among the more than 8,000 adults from den leaders up who assist the council, Orlaski singled out a number for special words of appreciation, including J. Earl Garrett, president of the council.

The dozen presented with Silver Beaver awards were:

Barbara Anderson, who is still serving Cub Scouting in the West Covina and Rowland Heights areas although her sons are not Cub Scouts.

John A. Bryant, whose service in scouting goes back to 1939, and who has been on the Council Exploring executive committee since 1970.

Paul Clark, Big Dalton District scout chairman, who

"is always ready to take on a job, no matter how difficult it might seem — and be successful at it."

Chester P. Donlin II, who has served scouting in many posts, including that of past and present district chairman of the Conquistadores District.

Mrs. Mikko Dyo, who began her involvement in scouting in Pasadena as a Den Mother, who is still active in the organization and whose three boys and a girl have all gone through the ranks of scouting.

Charles E. Gilb, an Arcadia councilman and former mayor was praised for his "most generous contributions in dollars" and for the "remarkable amounts of time and energy" he has devoted to the San Gabriel Valley Council.

Mrs. Gwen Krogen, Cub Scout chairman of the Los Amigos District, who has "given of her time to help boys develop their personal ideals in the best traditions of scouting."

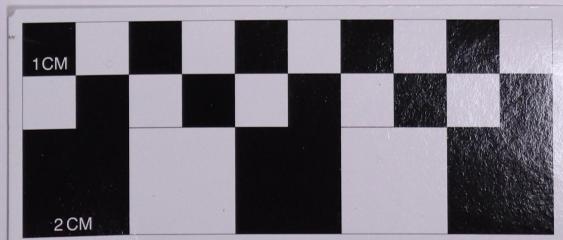
Robert F. Ortiz, whose two sons and three daughters went through the ranks in scouting and who is now District Eagle Board of Review chairman for the Los Amigos District.

Jim Poedy of Monterey Park, a scout Round Table commissioner who has coordinated more than 50 Explorer posts.

Mrs. Velia Poedy, who has been involved with scouting since her daughter became a Brownie and her boys became Cubs, is an assistant advisor for an Explorer post and is active in district Cub programs.

Stanley Byron Smith, a Cub and scout coordinator who was praised for his efforts to bring the full program of scouting to the boys for whom he was responsible.

Wally Thor, an active supporter of scouting for 25 years, who organized the first Vocational Training Exposition in the area and who has doubled Explorer membership during the past year.



Gala ball was evening of fun for all

And they danced and danced — to the ever-popular music of Joe Moshay at the "Hearts and Flowers" Anniversary Ball of the Methodist Hospital of Southern California in Arcadia Saturday night, Feb. 12, in the Catalina Room of the Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel.

The gala ball celebrated the 20th anniversary of the hospital and it was sponsored by the board of directors, medical staff and associates of the hospital. Shannon Ferguson, general chairman, and her committee, members of the Arcadia Auxiliaries, the San Marino Auxiliary and the San Gabriel Auxiliary, did a wonderful job in planning the dinner dance. It was not a benefit, just a fun evening and everyone seemed bent on having a wonderful time.

Around 325 guests were in attendance and it's safe to say that at least a hundred more would have been there had it not been on the weekend of the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs.

The tables were colorfully decorated with red anthurium, green ti leaves edged in red, and pink candles, and everyone raved about the delicious prime rib dinner. The social hour at the hotel was held in the Avalon and Emerald rooms and many private cocktail parties were given by hostesses before arriving at the hotel.

I had intended to describe a few of the lovely gowns by my nerve fails me and caution takes over. All the women were lovely in very attractive gowns and beautiful coiffures. The invitation read "black tie optional," but the majority of the men were in tuxedos. It was a dancing crowd and from the opening number by the orchestra until the closing number the dance floor was filled. Later in the evening many of the guests went up to the revolving lounge on the top floor and it was a dazzling sight on such a clear night with all the lights.

Among the cocktail parties was one hosted by Mary Fran and Bart Anderegg at their home on Ramona Road. Bart, who is a pilot with TWA, left the next day to join him. Their guests included Mickey and Bob Harbur (she is president of the Arcadia Auxiliary and they hosted their own table); Louise and Dave Shelley, former Arcadians came from Huntington Harbor and were house guests of the Harburs; Dot and Freeman Robbins, up from San Juan Capistrano, Ginny and John Robinson, Lois and Bill Krumm, Marguerite and Earl Towsley (who hosted a table), Kathy and Harold Hedlund, Lynn and Ernie Smith, Eileen and Vern Hubbard, Pat and Harry Meskell, Fran and Jack Young, Pat Trower and son, Rush, Mary and John D'Zerko, and Jane and Doug Moline.

Former Arcadians, Dr. and Mrs. Fremont Koch (Eunice) came from Ventura to attend the ball and see old friends. Claudia and Bob Stavert (she served two years as president of the San Gabriel Auxiliary) entered



By CATHERINE MUNDY

tained at a cocktail party for Chuck and Joanne Fulton, Bill and Terry Weeks, Pat and Jim Taylor and Bob and Arline Franklin. After the ball was over they all returned to the Stavert home for Irish coffee.

Shannon Ferguson and her husband, Bill, were hosts at the cocktail party held in the suite at the hotel for committee members and their husbands. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haines were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Viersek, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Nordquist, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tucker, Mrs. Raymond Gross and William Standley.

Walter Hoefflin Jr., hospital administrator, and his wife, Ruth, had at their table Mr. and Mrs. John Burke, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Slavik, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Thorpe, he is on the board of directors, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James McCormick (he is chairman of the board), Richard and Jeanine Hachten (he is associate administrator), and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Purnell, who flew in just a short time before from Snowmass at Aspen, Colo., where they had been on a skiing trip with a group of friends. Their "ball" clothes were waiting for them at the hotel and they made a lightning change to be on time at the party.

Other board members attending the gala affair were Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. James Anderson. Marguerite and LeRoy Tidwell's guests were their daughter, Martha and her husband, Lewis Alonso (they are newlyweds), their son, Fulton and Darlene, Fred and Joan Flinn, Annabel and Jim Flinn, Lorraine and Charles Body, Agnes and Ezra Webb, Audrey and Charles Neuberg, Lu and Bill Greenway and Ruth and Herb Vossler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grover's guests were Dot and and Bob Barge, Gloria and Anthony Janicki, Bette and Raymond Rodeo, Patsy and Bob Miller, Jean and Perry Cope, Tom and Chloe Sullivan, Marge and Walter Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. James Milam, June and John Fee, Judge and Mrs. Bruce Matthews.

The Clayton Stanleys hosted a cocktail party at their home on San Carlos Road, and their daughter assisted as a hostess. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruso, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Frandsen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Macardican, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludlum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ortendahl and Bernie and Betty Silver. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sloss hosted a cocktail party and their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ninnan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Linnan, Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Brown and Mrs. William Sloss. Merrilee and Paul Christman entertained for Gracie and Jack Tallon, Sandy and John Ferdinand, Gail and Joseph Vokoun, Kenneth and Daphne Zeltmaier and Vic and Es Fisher.

Among the guests were Anne and Bob Knoll (Dr. Knoll is chief of staff at the hospital). Jean and Bob Puckett, Bob and Libby Stragnell, Ernie and Emil Ritter, and Lee and Grund and Julian and Miami Love — and many more doctors from the staff. Others were the Rev. Paul Johenen and Mrs. Johenen, Bob and Lark Allen, the Gifford Eastwoods, Dan and Ron Eventov, Don and Lillian Hage, Mitzie and Kermot Hartzler, Ernie and Elsie Hartzler, Lynn and Bette Smith, Virginia and Bill Snyder, Dorothy and Charley Root and Helen and George Nickel. Also Betty and Howard Gerner and Jim and Dorothy Parress, Marie and Bill Schmidt hosted a table and their guests were Bobbie and Bob Considine, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Slater, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Puckett and Dr. and Mrs. William Livingston.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egloff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond LeBory, Marian Selig, Mrs. Richard Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiznick, Mrs. F. Waite Lukesh and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Button. These ladies were all on the committee. (If per chance I have seated you at the wrong table, remember — there were more than 500 there.)

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The Earl Towsleys left the Bob Hope Classic at Palm Springs early so they could attend the hospital dinner dance but the majority stayed over. The Towsleys say it looked like half of Arcadia was there. Among those going down were Fran and Wynne Going who stayed at the Forest Inn (they are usually

taking a cruise somewhere in the world). The Godbers were there from Lido and Newport, Ray and Marjorie and Dick and Evelyn, and Gebe and Phyllis Baum. Dick and Evelyn have purchased a condominium at the Iron Wood Country Club in Palm Desert which was started by Arnie Palmer. He, by the way, was asking for Walter Hoefflin who was busy with the hospital dance. Virginia and Ahlert Stuhman were also on hand. They now live in a beautiful mobile home in Palm Springs and sold their home at the beach, however they go down often as both daughters are there, Caroline and Sandy.

Others were Bernice and Malcolm Harris, Lucy and Ernie Russell, Charles and Maxine Terry, Jack and Lee Scarborough, Sherry and Carl Johnson, Pat Windsor, Carol Weekerly and Marge and Larry Schott and family who now live in La Mesa. Wyn and Tad Fessenden came over from Indian Wells and Lynn and Bob Anthony were with them. They saw Jerry Ford play with Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr. and Johnny Miller and from all reports our former President was very popular and soundly applauded every move he made. There was very tight security for him but he was very natural and had a great rapport with the crowd. With half of Arcadia there I certainly don't have all the names. It would be nice if we could ever reach a time when so many things didn't happen on the same night or weekend.

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Yet another important event happened on Feb. 12, The Silver Beaver Award Recognition Dinner given by the San Gabriel Council of Boy Scouts, and what made it particularly important was that Charles Gilb of Arcadia was receiving the Silver Beaver Award. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a Scouter by a local Council and the award is given in recognition of outstanding service to youth by an individual in the area served by the San Gabriel Valley Council. The selection committee included an Arcadian, Edward Butterworth. Robert Strub, chairman of the Recognition Dinner, made the opening welcoming address and George Fenneman, radio and TV personality, was master of ceremonies. Councilman Jack Saeid of Arcadia made the Silver Award presentations and gave the background of the recipients.

Lt. Neal Johnson of the Arcadia Police Department escorted both Councilman Gilb and Mrs. Gilb to the stage where he was presented with the coveted honor. Mr. Please turn to Page C-2



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People

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Saelid said, "Mr. Gilb's service in Scouting has been exceptional and exemplary. He is one of the San Gabriel Valley Council's most generous contributors in dollars and in addition has given remarkable amounts of time and energy as a member of the council's board of directors and at district levels. He has worked diligently on many assignments to make the program of scouting available for boys in the San Gabriel Valley."

"As a produce broker and distributor he obtains food donations for Camp Cherry Valley, which brought costs down and enabled more boys to participate. He was mayor of Arcadia, is past president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association and was named Man of the Year in 1969 by the City of Hope."

"Following the ceremonies Mr. Gilb was honored at a reception given by Ed Butterworth and Kae Higashi in the Justin West Room of the Holiday Inn. The family and many friends and his office personnel attended the event to celebrate with Mr. Gilb. Seated with him were his wife, Ruth and children Denice, Valerie and Michael. Lilly Richardson of La Canada and Arcadia Police Chief Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell. Others included Lyle and Dorothy Cunningham, Councilman and Mrs. Jack Saelid, Ray and Margaret Godfrey, Lyman Cozad, Christine Van Maanen, Dave Paradis, Wally and Jewell High, Dick and Collette John, David and Gloria Aldstadt, Richard and Dolly Cordano, Marilyn and Randy Stoke and Councilman and Mrs. Dave Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Closson, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Papay.

A group of singers from Citrus College gave an outstanding program of song and dance during the ceremonies. They concluded with the audience joining in singing "America the Beautiful."

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A concept of some gifted artist-students of Jack Crossan recently kept the piano busy before a near capacity crowd in the Art and Lecture Room of the Arcadia Public Library. Mr. Crossan will present the last piano recital in Brand Library in Glendale on Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. The concert is open to the public.

Out of THE FRYING PAN

By
Helen O. Schrader



Footnotes from the Arcadia firemen's retirement party Saturday night for their chief, Bob Dick:

Jim Stark saying the occasion had taught him to hate Mexican food. He made all the enchiladas for several hundred people.

Jim Elder and his wife, Heidi, complaining of sore muscles. They had turned about 75 pounds of avocados into guacamole. The avocados and much of the rest of the food were donated by Councilman Charlie Gilb, by the way.

One of the guests was a former arson investigator with the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department. He retired 17 years ago. Other retirees on hand from the local department were Bill Elder, Jim's father, Bruce Moore and Joe Harteis (whose kids used to play with our kids).

Dan Mann's mustache hasn't lost its curl and Jeanne is still active in the local auxiliary. The activity Saturday night meant waiting on tables.

Dave Cortez, the rookie who painted the fire hydrants for the Bicentennial, in Spanish wished Bob a happy retirement.

Ed Chastain, in evidence as always at city functions, taking pictures.

Everyone picking on Ray Locke. He's an Elk as well as a fireman and everything that went wrong could be blamed on him since the affair was held at the Elks Lodge.

Jerry Gardner, master of ceremonies, commenting after the Mexican dinner: "We all have something in common — indigestion.

Monrovia Fire Chief George Kahl forgot his tickets and had to go home for them.

Herb Fletcher says he's old enough to remember when ECE (Early Childhood Education) was spelled MOTHER.

New neighbor up the street from the Tribune office is Stu Henderson with King's Pharmacy, which was on Huntington Drive almost since time immemorial.

Stu says Arcadia's first pharmacy, the predecessor to King's was built by a man named Sequest from Big Thunder, Minn. That was in the early 1900s and it was located where the Acapulco now stands. Its telephone number was 1 — that's all, just 1.

Sequest sold to a man named Graves who moved the store to Huntington Drive. Graves, it seems, enjoyed the ponies too much and he eventually had to sell out to King in 1935. Henderson bought the pharmacy from him and it stayed in the Huntington Drive location until the recent move.

King still had the pharmacy when we moved to Arcadia — and in those days it still had a soda fountain. Best ice cream in town.

In spite of all my preaching I caught myself writing this sentence: The most important function of the commission will be to increase the acquisition and application of federal funding resources to the socio-economic problems of American Indians in Los Angeles County.

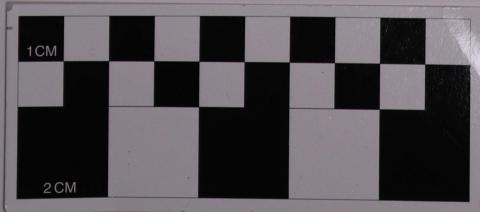
This is what I ended up saying: The commission will seek federal funds to help the Indians.

The Wham-O Company has a subtle way of hiding newspapers that fail to spell Hula Hoop with capital letters.

The company sends the editor a Hula Hoop with the tag addressed in lower case letters.

I didn't realize until the second one arrives what I had done to deserve such largesse.

Daughters now have Hula Hoops with capital H. I'll either



Mrs. Livingston, Gilb named to receive awards as top citizens

Jean Livingston and Council Member Charles E. Gilb will join a distinguished list of Arcadians next month when they will be honored as Chamber of Commerce Citizens of the Year.

Traditionally the names of the honorees are kept secret until the chamber's annual installation and citizen of the year dinner.

However, chamber President Tom Simmers said the decision was made this year to notify the winners well ahead of time to give relatives and friends an opportunity to join in the celebration.

The banquet will be at the new Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Livingston is being honored specifically as the guiding force behind the Volunteer Resource Bureau inaugurated by the PTA this year in the school district. The bureau screens members of the community with particular skills or talents and keeps their names on file for use by teachers in the classroom at all grade levels.

Mrs. Livingston brought the idea from Illinois and was instrumental in putting it into effect this year in Arcadia schools.

A resident since 1961, she has been active in the League of Women Voters and the PTA. The first summer she was here she served as an area chairman for Arcadia's first tax override election.

She served as president of the Friends of the Library for two years as well as on the state board. She has been precinct chairman for three auditorium elections and for every override and bond issue election.

Other services include counseling at the Pasadena Mental Health Service for three years, office aide at the HOY clinic, service at the Arcadia Teen Center, the Red Cross Blood Bank, Meals on Wheels, the Arcadia Child Health Council Auxiliary, Creative Arts Group, and the Arcadia



CHARLES E. GILB
... added 'zest'



JEAN LIVINGSTON
... set up bureau

High School graduation requirements committee. In January, 1976, she was appointed trustee of the Arcadia Public Library.

Gilb, council member and former mayor, recently completed a successful term as president of the Arcadia Tournament of Roses Association, a year in which Arcadia's float won a major trophy and the association was left in excellent financial condition.

One nomination states, "As mayor

he brought with him all his zest for life and compassion to everyone with whom he had contact. Immediately, everyone was impressed with the friendliness of city government, the ease with which one could approach the mayor with problems of any nature, business of great importance, trivial matters or personal problems."

In sister city relationships, Gilb led Arcadians on a whirlwind tour of the Far East, culminating with a successful visit to Arcadia's sister

city, Newcastle, Australia.

Not well known is the fact that he hosts hundreds of Arcadia school children in groups of 20 to 50 at his place of business in Los Angeles. These youngsters are shown the produce market and given an insight into how business works.

The councilman is a member and past president of numerous business organizations.

In 1969 a \$50,000 research fellowship for cancer was established in his name at the City of Hope when he received the first National Produce Industry Achievement Award. In 1970 he received the William Garritt Foundation Award, the highest honor bestowed by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Within the past couple of weeks he was given the Silver Beaver Award by the San Gabriel Valley Council of Boy Scouts.

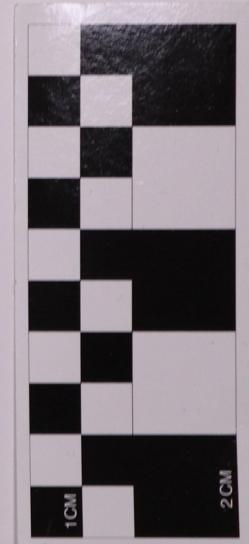
Other affiliations include vice president of finance for Arcadia Methodist Hospital Associates, Rancho Santa Anita Property Owners Association, Los Angeles Philharmonic Association, San Gabriel Valley Symphony Association, Beta Theta Pi Alumni Association, the Elks, YMCA, Marine Corps League, YMCA, Little League and many others.

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Restrooms at park boarded up

Restrooms at Tierra Verde Park at Second Avenue and Camino Real in Arcadia will be boarded up temporarily while the City Council decides what to do about a major vandalism problem.

Council Member Charles Gilb called conditions at the park "unbelievable." Lights were out, he said; obscenities were scrawled on the walls, hardwood and doors were gone. The telephone had been melted. Garbage was strewn around.

Outside, he said, picnic tables had been carved up and barbecue equipment stolen. Chet Howard, director of public works, said there is daily custodial maintenance at the park but a major overhaul of the restrooms is required at least every couple of months.

City Manager Lyman Cozad said, "Youngsters from a particular junior high school are to blame." Dana Junior High School is a block and a half away from the park.

Restroom facilities are provided at Eisenhower and Wilderness parks and there are some problems there, but the major problem currently is at Tierra Verde, Howard said.

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CHARLES E. GILB
President

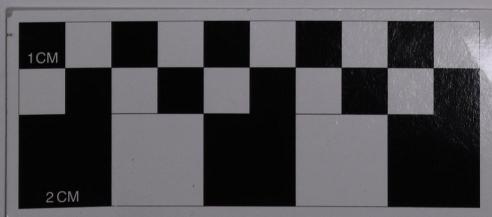
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By CATHERINE MUNDY

The Arcadia Chamber of Commerce annual installation of officers and Citizen of the Year Award dinner was a memorable and elegant evening, one that will go down in the annals of the city's history as a truly outstanding affair. The festive party was held in the Catalina Room of the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles, and despite the inclement weather the guest list numbered 475.

In addition to the private cars, outgoing chamber president, Tom Simmers, arranged for a bus to leave the Chamber for those who did not wish to drive. The women wore beautiful gowns and desirous of the fact that the party was "black tie optional," there was a preponderance of tuxedos.

The two honored citizens, Councilman Charles Gilb and Mrs. Jean Livingston, are both favorite sons and I could go on and on about them, but what was most impressive was their sincere and humble appreciation of the honor bestowed upon them by their fellow citizens. And both immediately paid tribute to their "better halves" for their success. Tiny Ruth Gilb, looking like she just stepped out of the pages of *Vogue*, was asked to escort the "Big Man" to the podium. She wore an ankle length, two-piece white eyelet dress with scallop-edged skirt, long bell sleeves, a deep U neckline and a two-inch self belt. She wore pink and white lilies of the valley in a comb on one side of her hair.

Charles wore a rose in his lapel, the gift of June Fee in honor of his having served last year as Tournament of Roses president. I'll try to quote the beautiful sentiments expressed by Mr. Gilb as he received the honor:

"If I had my life to live over again I would be born to Margaret Brearton and Charles Gilb in Cincinnati, Ohio; I would be born in America where things like this can happen. I would hope that I could be raised in a town like Twin Falls, Idaho, during the depression where people learned to live and respect each other; I would go to Havre, Montana, and ask Ruth Valadon to be my wife; I would hope that Denise, Valerie and Michael Gilb would hope to meet George Craig and George Mauardo, the founders of the company I now own, and that the produce industry would accept me as a member; I would hope to have the opportunity to receive an education. I would hope to meet Nace Cohen and Ralph Pouchey, my present partners in business; and I would ask God in His infinite wisdom to give me the privilege of crossing paths with each and everyone of you again."

Charles' words to me were: "Any success I have today I owe to Ruth because she has backed me in everything I've done." I heard another remark, "Charles never expects more of anyone else than he does of self."

Irv entered the podium and she looked elegant and lovely in a long gown fashioned with a black belt skirt, fitted white bodice and high mandarin collar accented with a corsage. Jean can't remember what she said: "I was too frightened to even know what I was saying, let alone remember it," she said appropriately, though, what she said was just right and she said the words in her usual sincere fashion.

One of her most emphatic remarks was "I thank Irv for standing me for 30 years." Neither of the Livingston boys could be present to see their mother honored, Tom is an executive with the Knight Newspaper chain in Philadelphia and John is in the northwest with a radio station.

The Livingstons had a room at the hotel and hosted a cocktail party for their table guests, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elb Sonders, Mr. and Mrs. John Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Don Fickas.

The Gilb party included 130 members of Mr. Gilb's staff and produce associates. The Gilb daughters were both there but their son, Michael, craved his "lone" and the team was a row against USC the next morning. Valerie wore an elegant marigold dress with chiffon skirt and a jeweled belt in the blouse. Denise was in turquoise green pajamas with spaghetti straps and long hankerchief top. Her escort was Mark Foley. Another honor for the Gilbs, that afternoon Valerie was chosen to be an Apache princess.

Audrey Neuberg, wife of the new chamber president, was in a floral caftan in a shade of blue with red flowers. When the Neubergs were in Maui and after Charles had been elected president of the chamber, Audrey saw the gown and told Charles, "I am buying this and saving it for you instead."

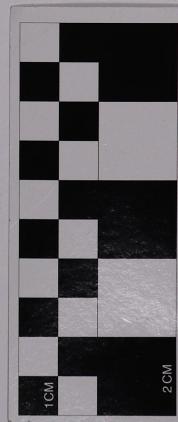
With the Neubergs were their daughter and husband, Leslie and Alan White of Hermosa Beach; her sister, Dee Dunning of New York, and Agnes MacKenzie of Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Tom Simmers was elegant in long beige dress styled with high neck lace bodice and full skirt with three-quarter sleeves and a self-belt. The gowns of the ladies were lovely and their escorts were handsome.

Sarah and Don Peterson celebrated their wedding anniversary last night and they took a room at the hotel for the evening. They hosted a cocktail party for their table guests, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Siemens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Regan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waite.

Andy Russell, the popular entertainer, who used to sing with the Big Bands in the 40s, sang many of those popular numbers. He sang with Jimmy Dorsey, Stan Kenton and other big bands of that era. For the past years he has been entertaining in South America and Mexico where he has made 20 movies.

Dick Emmons and his orchestra played for dancing, and one of the most handsome couples on the floor were Gretel and Nick Pokrajc.

The evening was a wonderful success and the committee in charge was headed by Polly Ronning. Assisting her were Jean Hoard who did the decorations, Ruth Kimball, Greta Burson, Lynn Larson, Tom Simmers, Charles Neuberg and Dave Paradis. Beige cloths covered the tables and tall silver candelabra centered with a bouquet of spring flowers were at each table.



TRANSPORTATION



A DISPOSABLE RECORDING device has been introduced by Transit Services, Inc., Newport Beach, Calif. Les Cox (left) and John Catlin check a recent

supply of the unique recorders. The disposable devices are sold outright and do not need to be returned to Transit Services.

Disposable Recorder Available

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF. — A disposable transit temperature recorder has been introduced to the market by a new company, Transit Services Inc. The recorder, which is available in 15 and 30-day models, is a one-way unit that does not have to be returned to the distributor after each trip.

The new recorder uses the same tape and bi-metallic recording mechanism used in all standard returnable models. The non-returnable feature is available thanks to a timer device using a small impeller revolving in a sealed box of high viscosity fluid.

The traditional timer device is an expensive battery powered clockwork which must be returned to justify the cost. The disposable unit has a lower cost than the returnable units.

Transit service recorders are sold outright to the user. After transit, the receiver need only remove the recording tape and may throw the device away. This eliminates repacking and mailing required for returnable models.

The disposable recorder is in its first weeks of use, with about 2,000 in use, according to Les Cox, president of Transit Services, and John Catlin, vice-president. No claims have been filed using the new recorder yet, but response from receivers has been highly favorable.

The recorder is about one-fourth the size of standard recorders and is easily started by pulling a pin. No setting and tape feeding is necessary. Tapes and machines share common numbers, providing a consistent method of checking loads, devices and tapes. All units are permanently sealed and must be broken to remove the recording tape at the receiving point.

Cox and Catlin formed the corporation after many years in the produce industry.

Cox served as executive secretary of the Western Growers Association from 1957 until he formed Transit Services. Prior to that, he was in traffic management for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

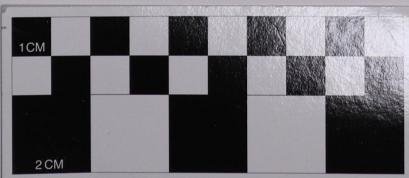
Catlin, western district

manager of PACA in the 1950's and 60's, most recently was freight claims department head for the WGA. He has also served as manager of marketing services for the WGA.

The idea for the disposable recorder and its subsequent development came from George and Robert Nakagawa, a former shipper and his son from Modesto, Calif. They had distributed Transigard recorders for many years, and developed the disposable recorder in 1975.

The two decided not to introduce the disposable device, and left the marketing to others. The Nakagawas are not actively associated with Transit Services.

Cox gives much of the credit for the new company and the marketing of the disposable recorder to Charles Gilb, Charles E. Gilb Co., Los Angeles. Cox said that Gilb, as a new director of the WGA, urged the row crop industry to search for a cost reduction in the rental of recorders. Although, not entirely successful, rental fees were lowered somewhat.



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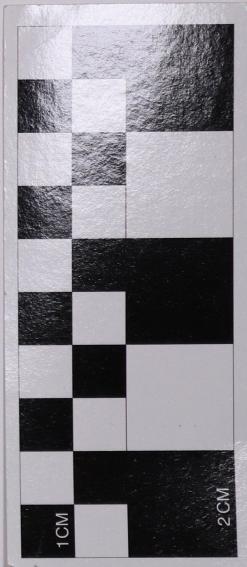
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CALCULATING? — Arcadia City Council Member Charlie Gilb, right, was honored guest at a recent Boy Scout fund-raising event at the home of Randy Stoke, right. Gilb was honored for winning Silver Beaver Award, highest recognition for a scout volunteer. Calculator, one of many door prizes, was won by Dale Spickler.

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The invitation reads, "If you aren't Irish fake it on St. Patrick's Day at the invitational fund raising benefit for the Lucky Baldwin District of the Boy Scouts of America." This annual affair will be held at the lovely home of Marilyn and Randy Stoke on Hampton Road. Honored guests will be Councilman Charles Gilb, the recent Silver Beaver Award recipient, and Mrs. Gilb. The Ben Course trio will furnish the music. Mrs. Earl Towsley, chairman, is being assisted by Melinda Frohling, Lillian Hage, Barbara Brewer, Denise Herron, Pat Pearring, Ann Kidd and Sarah Malling. Phyllis Tomkins designed the clever invitations. The Soiree will be in celebration of 67 years of national scouting. Mary McAlister, chairman of the Lucky Baldwin District, is the only woman to hold such a position in the San Gabriel Valley.

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SOMEONE'S KNOCKING ON THE DOOR — From left, Jean Hall, Ida Scoville and Ruth Gilb enter Arcadia business office to distribute materials and to urge support for the American Cancer Society. Eleven local women have formed a team to raise funds in the community.

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Team on crusade against cancer

Eleven Arcadia women with varying business interests but a shared commitment to the fight against cancer have teamed up for a vigorous campaign in support of the American Cancer Society's fund-raising effort in Arcadia.

They are Ida Scovill, who is spearheading the

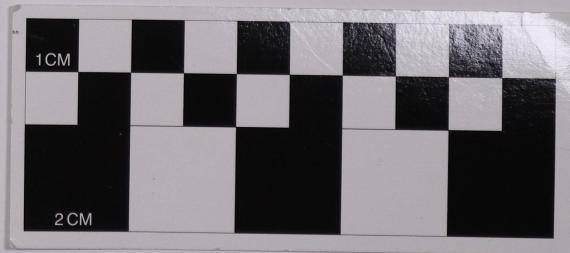
group effort; Alice Slater, Jean Hall, Lydia Clardy, Ruth Gilb, Edith Casey, Roberta Hild, Carol O'Barski, Lois Shoemaker, Ina Squire and Audrey Neuberg.

During April, the group is making contact with as many members of the Arcadia business community as they can, contributing

educational materials and urging financial support of the American Cancer Society's programs of research, education and service to cancer patients.

"The Society is dependent upon the success of

this year's campaign for continuation of local programs next year," said Mrs. Scovill. "We feel that money donated to Northeast Los Angeles County Unit is well used. This year's goal is \$725,000."



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W. R. "BOB" HOLCOMB
Mayor

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

June 1, 1977

Hi Charles -

Your warmth, congeniality and enthusiasm at the Awards Banquet were all-pervasive--especially to those on the All-America City Task force. We were particularly proud to meet you, personally, and honored that you were able to make the presentation.

Here are some programs, et cetera. Color photos will follow soon.

Warmest personal regards

Dave

THE LIVING CITY ON THE MOVE



S.B. receives plaque for All-America City honors

By CHUCK PALMER
Sun-Telegram Staff Writer

SAN BERNARDINO — San Bernardino, an All-America City, now has a plaque as well as a flag to prove it. The plaque was accepted by Mayor W.R. Holcomb at a "banquet of pride" Thursday night. The flag was raised at City Hall last April 18.

Charles E. Gibb, of Los Angeles, National Municipal League (NML) vice president, gave the plaque to Holcomb who said he was accepting it on behalf of all the residents of San Bernardino, the organizations singled out in the city's application for the honor, and all the people who had a part in the winning effort.

The NML sponsors the annual award competition in Williamsburg, Va., picking 10 cities for the All-America designation. San Bernardino was one of 370 entrants this year and the only winning city west of the Rockies.

The community learned in mid-April it was a winner. On April 18 the All-America flag was presented to the city council. The flag was raised in front of City Hall for the first time the same day.

A committee was formed to plan a series of celebrations. The first of these was Thursday's banquet attended by nearly 800 persons at the Orange Show. The main event will be a Memorial Day Street Fair that will be staged in the downtown area Monday.

At Thursday's dinner, the task force repeated the slide-illustrated presentation it made to the All-America jury. The narration pointed to areas of endeavor that led to the award — Operation Second Chance, Little League Western Regional Headquarters and Meadowbrook Tow-

er and apartments and the community's senior citizens programs.

All-America City flags were given to three representatives of those organizations: Anne Shirrells, the city's senior citizen activities coordinator; Frances Grice, executive director of Operation Second Chance; and Tony Boyle of the Little League.

Master of ceremonies Lowell V. Trask, San Bernardino Area Chamber of Commerce president, introduced a number of the area's government officials or their representatives who presented resolutions from their legislative bodies honoring the city's award.

Near the close of the program Holcomb proposed a toast to San Bernardino, its people and its future. Then Trask announced the guests were welcome to take with them the wine glasses set at each place. "Not the champagne glasses, they're rented," he said. "Take the special glasses decorated with San Bernardino's All-America City shield."

Norman F. Feldheim, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu El, gave the invocation. The colors were posted by a Norton Air Force Base color guard and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Col. George B. Powers, commander of the 63rd Military Airlift Wing. John Harris, a

California Baptist College student, sang "America The Beautiful."

The meeting was closed with a benediction by Bill Bright, founder and president of Campus Crusade for Christ.





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